

Tour Poconos with today's Fun Guide

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, June 22, 1968

10 Cents



J. Allison Everitt recalls 59 years as a member of the Chemical Hose Co. with a wave of an old black leather helmet, while the Stroudsburg Fire

House adds a chapter to the story in the background. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

J.A. Everitt closes 33 years as Four-County's secretary

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — He walked across the street with the old black leather helmet in his hand as if he was going to fire.

A waddling gait, almost duck-like, toes pointed out but quick and agile for his 68 years, 39 of which (1934-1964) spanned his tenure as Captain of Chemical Hose Company Number One of the Stroudsburg Fire Department.

"I started out as mascot of Chemical Hose in 1909. We were nicknamed 'The Hooks' because we had the hook and ladder.

I was janitor until 1919 when I was 21 and I could legally join the fire company."

Easton 63 years ago," Everitt said. "He started out as a reporter for The Monroe Democrat and later became editor. He was secretary of Chemical Hose Co. from 1909 until his death."

Everitt told about the time the president of Chemical Co. Judge Samuel E. Shull, ironed out the problem of ordering a uniform for the company's mascot, Everitt, from a manufacturer of uniforms.

One of the old photos shows Everitt holding the fire company's staff and flag. In his blue cap and uniform he was one of the two mascots, the other a fluffy cat named "Hook."

While Everitt was still the mascot the two fire companies had to deal with local firebug who had the courtesy and gall to tell the companies the name of the building he was about to burn down.

"He told us he was going to burn down the old Negro church where the Pennsylvania Power and Light Substation now stands, and he did," Everitt said.

"Next he burned down a barn that belonged to a grocer by the name of Fred Schell, and he told us about that one, too.

Levels stables

"Then he leveled the stables at the Old Fair Grounds where the Stroudsburg High School now stands. And he gave us advance warning on that one.

"The postal authorities finally caught up with him through the mails. He wrote Judge Shull a threatening letter. He was sent to Allentown State Hospital.

"He started most of his fires with rags dipped in oil and grease packing around the journal boxes from railroad cars."

There was no fire school when Everitt first joined the company. "We had an old hand drawn chemical wagon back then," Everitt said. "The men would grab the long rope attached to the front of the wagon and pull it down through the dirt roads. The Phoenix Co. had the old steamer and two horse carts."

Perhaps most prominent among the guesses is the name of Associate Justice Abe Fortas, a Johnson appointee and a Washington lawyer, a longtime adviser to the President.

Another name in the speculation is that of Arthur J. Goldberg who left the Supreme Court under White House urging to become ambassador to the United Nations, a post he is leaving soon.

Warren never had sat as a judge until he donned the Supreme Court robe.

Senate approves new income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Friday on a 10 per cent income tax increase, first such boost since the Korean war, thus ending months of wrangling at the Capitol.

President Johnson is expected

Surcharge at glance

Income Taxes Inc., Inc.
Single persons

1,000	16	0	0
1,900	147	11	7
2,000	163	12	8
3,000	333	25	17
5,000	671	50	3
7,500	1,168	88	58
10,000	1,742	131	87
12,500	2,398	180	120
15,000	3,154	237	158
20,000	4,918	369	246
25,000	6,982	524	349
35,000	11,627	872	601

Married couple with no children

2,000	58	0	0
3,000	204	0	0
3,600	294	22	15
5,000	501	38	25
7,500	914	69	46
10,000	1,342	101	67
12,500	1,831	137	92
25,000	4,796	360	240
35,000	7,997	600	400

Married couple, two children

3,000	4	0	0
5,000	290	0	0
7,500	686	51	34
10,000	1,114	84	56
12,500	1,567	118	70
15,000	2,062	155	103
20,000	3,160	237	158
25,000	4,412	331	221
35,000	7,529	565	376

Single persons whose regular tax is \$145 or less and married couples whose regular tax is \$290 or less will pay nothing additional under the surcharge.

This is 244,000 below current levels and would have to be reached by not filling one out of every four vacancies.

As the Senate finished its work on the compromise legislation, there was a sharp dispute as to the effects of both the tax boost and the spending reductions.

Sponsors said passage was absolutely necessary to demonstrate fiscal responsibility on the part of the federal government, to give some measure of stability to the dollar at home and abroad.

"Chemical Co. was organized in 1903," Everitt said as he reviewed a row of old brown faded photographs of bygone firemen, most of them whom he knew including a striking replica of himself and his father.

"My father, Arthur F. Everitt came to Stroudsburg from

Warren resigns post with Supreme court

Disputes dominate 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren is resigning after 15 controversy-filled years, it was learned Friday. During those years the Supreme Court repeatedly buttressed the rights of Negroes, persons accused of crime, and city-dwelling voters.

An authoritative source reported that Warren submitted an undated resignation to President Johnson June 13, but the White House declined comment. Warren himself remained out of reach of reporters, as he has done throughout most of his court tenure.

Presidential press secretary George Christian refused also to discuss a report that Associate Justice Hugo Black, at 82 the dean of the court, also may be leaving the bench soon.

The 77-year-old jurist's leading role in historic decisions promises to give him rank among the court's leading champions of minorities and individuals in their collisions with old rules and practices.

By reason of those rulings Negro children previously restricted to racially segregated schools now sit with whites; police have had to revise their dealings with those suspected of crime; lower courts are under tighter rules especially in the field of confessions; and the urban population has gained a stronger voice in statehouses and in Congress.

Along the way Warren found time to head the commission set up by President Johnson to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. And there was more controversy, still continuing, over that commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, committed the murder.

Still further dispute was generated by rulings of the Warren-headed court that backed up the rights of accused Communists. The principal ruling on that subject threw out the requirement that party members must register with the government.

Warren's impending retirement from the \$10,000-a-year lifetime post immediately generated speculation about his successor—along with some suggestions that the chief justice hastened his departure so the job can be filled by Johnson before he leaves office in January.

"U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman flew off to report to President Johnson, telling newsmen that there had been progress by 'bits and straws.' In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk backed him up.

But Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, could see no such sign. No progress has been made, he told a news conference, because the United States has not stopped bombing North Vietnam and therefore the conversations could not go on to other matters.

They also disagreed on who



It was the first day of summer Friday—but not for everybody. Guy Thompson of Coatesville, Pa. explains to these bathing-suit clad girls just how cold things are. All three are attending the National Red Cross Acquatics School at Camp Indian Trail, Milford. From left are Judi Brown of Leroy, N.Y., Guy and Pot Barry of East Orange, N.J. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Summer arrives in Poconos wearing scarf, ear flaps

STROUDSBURG — Summer entered the Pocono Mountain

Friday at 4:13 a.m. wearing

a scarf and ear flaps as the

temperature at that hour was

48 degrees.

However, today, even with the

outlook being on the wet side,

temperatures are predicted to

suddenly in winter they say.

It was generally record-break-

ing cool all across the state

Thursday night and before

dawn Friday. This was because

of a high pressure area that

dropped down from central

Canada and, apparently, forgot

that June 21 was, officially, the

first day of summer.

Temperatures dropped to 33

at Philipsburg, 35 at Butler, 38

at Warren, 39 at DuBois, 40 at

Pittsburgh, 42 at Altoona, 43 at

Blairsville, 45 at Scranton,

Wilkes-Barre, and Allentown,

48 at Philadelphia and 50 at

Harrisburg.

But the cooler breezes, and

generally low humidity, was

short-lived. The mercury climbed

into the 70s during the day

and the weatherman said it

would be warmer nights—mostly

in the 50s—over the weekend

with scattered showers and

thunderstorms in western and

central sections.

Summer arrived with an es-

cort of snow and chilling tem-

peratures in parts of the coun-

try Friday.

The mercury tumbled down to the low 40s

in most of New England. On the

summit of 6,228-foot Mt. Wash-

ington, in New Hampshire, the

mercury sank to 23 degrees and

more than three-quarters of an

inch of snow was recorded.

Snow dusted peaks of Adiron-

dack Mountains in New York

State. Winds up to 60 miles an

hour whipped it into drifts on

the top of Whiteface Mountain,

a 4,867-foot peak near Lake

Placid, N.Y., where the temper-

World church movement will feel loss of Lutheran head

NEW YORK (AP) — The chair is empty now. Someone else will fill it, but not the puny, old master, not the crack craftsman of ecclesiastical constitutions, not the parliamentarian extraordinary of the church world.

"Ave Atque Vale," he said in a final presidential report

Witnesses to study bible uses

EAST STROUDSBURG — "Our congregation is going to be much better equipped to handle the Bible soon," said Stephen F. Borlik, presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, earlier this week.

"We feel that's important because the Bible is the best guide during these shaky, uncertain times."

"We'll be better equipped because many of us are going to Washington, D.C. for a four-day Bible instruction program, June 18 through 21," Mr. Borlik added.

"While we work quite a lot in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg going from house-to-house," he continued, "this convention will furnish us with suggestions for conducting our public ministry and will particularly benefit by helping us to adapt our door-to-door message for the crucial situations that present themselves to all of us now."

Borlik is employed secularly by Paul Edinger Jr., through this week but he arranges his time so his public ministry has prominence. "Jehovah's Witnesses do not maintain a paid clergy," he said, adding, "this is why we have secular employment in order not to place a burden on the congregation. While we will visit Washington as delegates, we will be paying our own way as attenders."

"The Witnesses have an active international organization," he stated, "and everyone attending will be at the convention to benefit from a message that offers good news and a Bible-based hope for all peoples."

Announcement was made to the local congregation that Watchtower Society president N. H. Knorr will be the principal speaker at the convention, which will feature the theme "Good News for All Nations."

Picnic plans furthered for Stroud Fire Aux.

STROUDSBURG — Plans for a combined picnic meeting of the Stroud Fire Co. members, the auxiliary and the Junior Firemen and their families, to be held on July 21, were discussed at the June meeting of the fire company auxiliary.

Joining them for the picnic will be the firemen and auxiliary from Stowe. The local auxiliary will furnish beverages and arrange games for the children. Everyone will bring a picnic lunch.

Mrs. Anne Van Brock presided at the meeting held at the Fifth St. Municipal Building. Mrs. Ruby Dailey announced that marching members of the auxiliary would march in the parade in Slatington on June 22 at 2 p.m.

There will be no auxiliary meeting in July. The next meeting will be held in August at the Poplar Valley firehouse.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Von Brock, Mrs. Joan Silver and Mrs. Marge Somers.

Repair finished at St. Paul's

LONDON (AP) — Scaffolding that had hid the landmark dome of St. Paul's cathedral for the past three years is being removed and by late summer the structure will be seen again as Sir Christopher Wren designed it. The lead sheathing had sprung leaks as a result of World War II air-raid damage.

End of visas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — West Germany's vice chancellor-foreign minister, Willy Brandt, ex-mayor of West Berlin, told a Belgrade news conference his government and Communist Yugoslavia are doing away with their mutual visa requirements.

Thursday to his denomination, the Lutheran Church in America, meeting in Atlanta, Ga. "Hail and Farewell."

It was a typical, breezy flourish, penned after cancer sidelined the big, buoyant, brainy Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, and a week later, took his life. He knew he was going.

He was "like a tree," said a fellow ecumenical statesman, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, of Geneva, Switzerland. "Even his physical appearance reminded you of one."

And his sudden death this month, like the crashing of a tall oak in a gale, left a major gap in global church leadership in the midst of preparations for a landmark interdenominational gathering this summer.

Many present-day Christians "are exhilarated—others so panicky they're ready to throw the rigging overboard," he said in one of his last reports, using

Communion set at St. Peter's

SAYLORSBURG — Communion services at St. Peter's United Methodist Church, Saylorsburg, will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. according to the Rev. Richard Voit, pastor. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m.

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America's largest Lutheran body, and for six years, he headed the Lutheran World Federation of 72 million Lutherans.

He presided at the formation in

this country of the National Council of Churches.

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Matamoras receives \$60,000 for airport

MATAMORAS — The Borough of Matamoras, which last year claimed it lost \$287,000 due to the closing of the municipal airport, received \$60,000 in an out of court settlement with the State Highway Department, it was revealed.

Robert Mager, Borough Council president, reported that the borough was awarded the \$60,000 Wednesday morning from a condemnation suit lodged against the State Highway Department.

The suit was settled in Judge Arlington W. Williams' chambers in the Pike County Court following a three year legal battle between the highway department and the borough.

The Matamoras airport was officially closed June 15, 1966 when Pennsylvania revoked the airport license. The state appropriated \$7 of

an acre of airport property for Interstate 81 construction.

"This ends the era of the airport," Mager said. "The Council will now have to decide the fate of the land." The entire airport property consists of 62.99 acres of land.

Mager conceded that the amount of the award was more than expected and hoped that the property will be used for recreation.

Baseball facilities have already been erected at the airport which are now used by the Matamoras baseball leagues.

"With the coming of Tocks Island," Mager said, "we could turn this into a beautiful spot."

A private airport is currently adjacent to the municipal airport property.

Highway safety outlined

TOWYHANNA — Three members of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety were on hand Wednesday at Towyhanna Army Depot for the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Capitol District of the Federal Safety and Fire Council.

Representing the bureau were John S. Lukens, James Loftus and Elwood Lewis. Depot Safety Director Leo Remakus hosted the session.

Opening the meeting with welcoming remarks was Lt. Col. Rudolph S. Mozgo, deputy commanding officer at Towyhanna.

Loftus explained at the session that the major area of concern in traffic safety lies with the "drinking" driver, rather than the drunken driver.

"He is the person who sips his drink then shifts his car with your life and my life in his hands," he said.

According to Loftus, the tolerance level in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is .15, or in the words of the layman, 7 or 8 mixed drinks or 7 or 8 12-ounce bottles of beer is the cut-off point for arrest. At present, there is a bill on the floor of the state Senate which would lower the level to .10, or from 7 or 8 drinks to 4 to 5.

"During the four-day Christmas holiday period," said Loftus, "the traffic death rate fell 40 per cent." Loftus ended his remarks with a plea for the safety directors to unite in combating the drinking driver dilemma.

Echoing Loftus' words was Bureau Representative Elwood Lewis who turned the program to the medical aspects of alcoholism.

Loftus and Lewis demonstrated the latest development in the field of traffic law enforcement. Known as a "sober-meter," the device is a chemical means of determining the sobriety of a driver. It can easily be carried in a police car to be used on the spot in case of doubt.

The Traffic Safety Bureau members were well received by the members of the Federal Safety and Fire Council, some 70 of which were in attendance. The council is composed of safety directors from Federal and state installations throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania.



Officials of Bureau of Traffic Safety, Harrisburg, demonstrate operation of Sober-Meter during region-wide safety meeting at Towyhanna Army Depot. Left to right are John Lukens and Elwood Lewis, both of Harrisburg.

(U.S. Army Photo by Joe Gabriel)

Bangor students will enter college

education.

Of this number, 83 members of the class have been accepted and enrolled at colleges and universities. This represents approximately 43 percent of the class. At this time, 26 members of the class have been awarded State Scholarships by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Seven students have been accepted and enrolled in nursing and allied schools and three will enter the registered nursing program, two will enter the practical nursing program, one will enter a school of x-ray technology, and one will enter a school of dental hygiene. This represents approximately four percent of the class.

Two students plan to continue their education at business colleges, and 19 at technical or vocational schools. This represents approximately 11 percent of the class.

A total 63 members of the class have secured employment at the present time. This represents approximately 31 percent of the class.

A total 20 members of the class plan to enter the service during the summer months. Four members of the class are not employed at the present time.

Supervision of the summer program is being directed by Millard L. Gleim, principal and Armon M. Williams, guidance counselor at the junior high.

Tuition for pupils who do not live in the confines of the Bangor Area School District has been set at \$20.

200 students at Bangor summer class

BANGOR — Preparations have been completed for the opening of summer school on Monday at the Bangor Area Junior High School for approximately 200 students.

Classes will convene at 8 a.m. on the first day with the second morning session starting at 10 a.m.

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COMING SUN., JUNE 30

The MARCH of TRUTH CRUSADE

Presenting

EVANGELIST BOB TAYLOR

in

"The CLOUD CATHEDRAL"

Adjacent to the Stroud Shopping Center
On Rt. 611 (Next to the Giant Market)

OPENING NIGHT...Sunday June 30th

Topic: "BEHOLD THE MAN"

7:30 P.M. Public Welcome



Evangelist Bob Taylor

NIGHTLY
FOR
3 WEEKS



By NORMAN B. LEHDE

Up Milford Way

Conservation service grows

MILFORD — A very unusual situation developed at the meeting of Marsch-Kellogg Post, American Legion, Post, Monday of this week, when the Directors met, they approved several cooperative agreements which is a record for a single month.

Included on the list were properties in Delaware, Dingman, Lehman and Lackawanna townships. Land tracts involved vary in size from over 70 acres to relatively small home sites. The district's consultant service to persons whose property embraces only a home site, a yard and perhaps a garden area, is a growing one in Pike County. This is because drainage and sewage are of such vast importance to the homeowner.

Persons contemplating building in the county are rapidly growing aware of the fact that a consultation with the Soil Conservation Office may prevent such future aggravations (and expense) as water filled cellars, eroded lawns and washed out driveways.

THE PIKE County Chamber of Commerce will make their third effort to elect directors and officers at a meeting at the court house annex on Monday evening. The ballots will be counted, providing a quorum is present.

Supervisors and members of the township planning commission met Wednesday night primarily to answer written questions pertaining to the ordinance.

The supervisors had notified taxpayers that they were to have questions submitted to them one week prior to Wednesday's meeting.

Some questions however, were submitted two days before the scheduled meeting. Supervisors said further time will be needed to review the questions and decided to conduct another meeting. No date has yet been set, however.

A total 35 persons attended the session and seemed to favor adoption of the subdivision regulations.

4-H club officers are named

NEWFOUNDLAND — Douglas Krautter, the newly-elected president of the Greene-Dreher 4-H Calf Club, called the first official meeting of the club for the season to order at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Banks, of Panther.

Officers of the club include Sharon Haag, vice president; Lynn Gilby, treasurer; Lee Gilby, news reporter; Kevin Banks, games leader; and Barry Krautter, assistant games leader. Also attending in addition to the officers were Joseph Stanley and Miss Kate Hayes.

After the business meeting, some slides were shown on "Judging the American Dairy Cow."

The next 4-H meeting will be held on July 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Bruce Banks. An invitation to join in the club activities was extended to those interested according to Lee Gilby.

HARRISBURG — May is usually the peak month in milk production. Total May milk production was almost six per cent below the records last year, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said.

Milk production has been falling constantly for the last nine consecutive months, according to CRS.

The total milk production in May was 645 million pounds for the state which was 38 million pounds below a year ago. This decrease was the result of one per cent fewer cows and a four per cent drop in production.

The milk-feed price ratio for May 1968 was 1.63, compared with 1.40 last year.

Milk prices received were compared as follows: Average blend price for fluid milk sales on May 15 was \$5.80, for May 1967 it was \$5.30.

Price paid for one ton of mixed dairy feed, 20 per cent protein was \$80 per ton.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191
3 MI. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Area farmers want no rain

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County farmers, especially in the crop producing section of the West End, along with other farmers in the state, have been plagued by too much rain, if that's possible and are looking for some warm, dry weather to continue field work.

June is a critical month when most of the planting nears completion and some of the harvesting starts. Since the first day in June, weather reports for this area indicated eight days without rain in the last 20 days.

June 1, 2, and 3 were with heavy rains but a period of five days, although still very humid, followed without rain fall. Rainfall returned for one day June 9, none for June 10 then continued again for three days with a one day interval and another three days steady rain.

Weather data from the state Crop Reporting Service indicated a total rainfall of 10.61 inches since April 1 which is now considered 1.47 above the normal rate. According to the CRS records, rain has now fallen somewhere in the state on 50 of the last 58 days.

Any delayed Spring planting may run into June and in some areas first cutting of grass is ready for hay. It is also a heavy time for corn planting which is the most affected phase of work at this time.

Many of the hay crops have reached the bloom stage which is the ideal time to cut them but the rains have prevented timely harvesting.

Corn planting has been hampered. There has only been one long enough period this month during which time most of the corn was planted throughout the state.

Most of the potatoes have been planted and the additional rain may even have helped to start a good first growth, but as soon as the potatoes form, too much rain is damaging.

The early planted Fall potatoes have already passed bloom with heavy vines showing.

Early planted crops like oats have achieved good size but along with the hot and humid weather, weeds and disease have also been favored and spotty fields can be seen in odd fields where water has drowned out the crops.

On WVPO 93.5 MC's

Every Wed., Fri., Sat.

Vacation Valley Variety Show

Live Music... Live Interviews

SPECIAL CLUB & FLOOR SHOW ACTS
direct from VACATION VALLEY'S
CLUB MEDITERRANEE



SAFE!

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! Your Savings are safe at East Stroudsburg Savings Building & Loan AND they'll earn a handsome rate of interest for you while they are with us.

START SAVING NOW for the good things in life!

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People flood Congress

What about McCarthy?

They may be saying to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy that he can't win the Democratic presidential nomination at the National Convention, while at the same time offering congratulations for a tremendous victory.

We keep reading and hearing that the Democratic nomination is a certainty for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, while at the same time McCarthy keeps picking up strength at the polls.

McCarthy upset the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the Oregon Primary, lost a close decision to RPK in California and on Wednesday of this week captured 51 delegates in New York.

The 51 delegates total more than twice the combined total pledged to Humphrey and the late New York senator.

Ever since he upset the political world in New Hampshire, McCarthy, according to reports, has been running in third place among the Democratic candidates. However, since the death of Kennedy he has been number two behind Humphrey.

Political observers from all over the United States maintain that McCarthy doesn't have a chance and Humphrey will walk away with the top prize at the convention.

But, as of this moment, the people are speaking otherwise. They are making a noise in the McCarthy camp, a noise that echoes possibilities for the Minnesota senator.

True, Humphrey hasn't been an official candidate in many of the primaries and naturally couldn't score at the polls as has McCarthy. However, the fact still remains that McCarthy is scoring and obviously he isn't quitting until they either write him off the ticket or nominate him for the presidency at the National Convention in Chicago.

Tremendous danger

Baby rattles made in Japan pose a tremendous danger and should be removed from every market in the United States.

The rattles were first discovered in the Philadelphia area and Thursday in Stroudsburg, where they were being sold by John's Bargain Store.

However, the store, immediately upon finding the potential danger involved, removed the item from its stock, not only in this area but in all areas covered by its entire chain.

The store is to be complimented for the rapid manner in which it reacted to the potential danger.

The rattle, made mostly of plaster and cardboard, contained seven wire-like spikes on the inside, which could have punctured a child's eye or inflicted facial cuts.

The potential dangers are tremendous and the rattle undoubtedly reached this country and store counters throughout the United States without even the slightest bit of investigation...

It is impossible to believe that toys with a high rate of potential danger, as this rattle exhibited, could be sold to the American public.

We have long felt that toys should be carefully inspected and not approved only for approval sake. After all, they are in the hands of innocent children, who at an early age don't know right from wrong.

We must protect our youngsters and a careful inspection of toys and ornaments is important.

There are good reliable toys and trinkets on the market and they are the ones we should purchase.

U.S. history in metal

By ROBERT SVENSSON

To put the history of the United States on medals is the ambitious project just announced by the Franklin Mint of Yeadon, Pennsylvania.

In July, 1976, just eight years from now, the United States will celebrate its 200th anniversary as an independent nation.

Each month for 100 months, the Franklin Mint will release a new medal depicting major events since 1776. When the 100 medals are completed in 1976, the subscribers to this series will have a complete history of our nation in metal. Distribution of the medals starts immediately and concludes in July, 1976.

Event of year

The obverse design of the first medal shows the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. The reverse has an engraved chronology of the year 1776, commencing with Thomas Paine's call for freedom and ending the year with Washington's crossing of the Delaware on December 26.

The 1777 medal has as its obverse design the creation of

the American Flag by Betsy Ross. Highlights of the year 1777 are detailed on the reverse.

Complete collection

Provision is being made to supply handsome binders in which each medal can be mounted. The collector will add each new medal as it is received.

First edition of the medals is in proof-quality silver or platinum. The quantity produced will be limited to the number of advance subscriptions received by the Franklin Mint.

The Franklin Mint has guaranteed the price of the silver medals for the entire series of 100 at \$9.75 each, regardless of what happens to the price of silver during the next eight years. Platinum medals are priced at \$95.00 each, with no price guarantee for future releases.

A third series will be produced in solid bronze and these will be priced at three dollars each.

Full details can be obtained by writing to the Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pennsylvania.

The Pocono Record

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Gun control legislation almost certainty

(By Congressional Quarterly)

WASHINGTON — Supporters of strict firearms legislation have given gun-lovers a taste of their own medicine since the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Congress has been flooded with letters, telegrams, telephone calls and petitions urging further gun controls.

As a result, a number of senators and representatives who opposed stringent regulations in the past have shifted their position.

And the prospects for passage of legislation regulating mail-order and out-of-state sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition—which seemed nil less than a month ago, when these provisions

were resoundingly rejected by the Senate—now seem bright indeed.

Pressure on congress

Nationalwide polls have shown repeatedly that a vast majority of Americans — more than four out of five according to every Gallup Poll since 1938—favor rigid gun controls. President Johnson has advocated a ban on mail-order sales since 1964.

But congressional action has been thwarted, except for a bill regulating handguns which cleared Congress earlier this month. According to most close observers of the situation, Congressional inaction has resulted from the heavy mail that legislators have received opposing

firearms controls.

Some of this mail has been drummed up by the 900,000-member National Rifle Assn. (NRA), which is not registered as a lobbyist but which, through its monthly magazines and its periodic newsletters, has urged its members to write their representatives in Washington. A large percentage of the mail, however, perhaps most of it, has been spontaneous.

How has such a small minority in the past been able to register its views so effectively and in such volume?

One Congressional aide explained it concisely: "For a few people in the country, having guns is the most important thing in the world. Most of us believe that guns should be controlled. But, you know, it's just simply not the most important thing in the world to us."

However, since the June 5 fatal wounding of Sen. Kennedy with a .22 caliber pistol—coming as it did so soon after the April 4 sniper slaying of Martin Luther King—regulation of firearms has become important to a considerable number of Americans.

In the week after the Kennedy assassination, tens of thousands of letters from all over the country poured into Congress, nearly all of it favoring stronger regulations.

Survey of mail

A Congressional Quarterly survey of senators and representatives turned up these examples:

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), who keeps strict tabs on his mail, reported that between the time of the killing of Dr. King and the Kennedy slaying his office received 3,500 letters, most of them against more rigid gun controls. After the Kennedy assassination, the office got 1,300 letters and 150 telegrams favoring stronger regulations in one day (June 10) alone.

The office of Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.) who had voted against Administration gun control proposals when they were rejected 29-53 by the Senate May 16, reported there had been more than 200 letters on the subject June 10. The mail ran 3-1 in favor of gun controls, whereas in the past it had run about 30 percent against controls.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) said June 13 he had received more than 6,000 pieces of mail advocating stricter gun laws, the most mail he had ever received in such a short time on a single issue.

Rep. G. Elliott Hagan (D), who represents a rural district in northeastern Georgia, said that, whereas his mail had been "overwhelmingly" against gun controls in the past, it was "heavy and running 50-50" in the week after Kennedy's death.

A Westerner, Rep. Byron G. Rogers (D-Colo.), said his mail had been mostly against the Administrative bill in the past, but was 50-50 for strong controls after the assassination.

The leadership of both parties in the House and Senate reported heavy mail for strict regulations after the Kennedy shooting. House

Speaker John W. McCormick (D-Mass.) reported 900 letters for more rigid controls in two days, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), who in the past had voted against the Administration's position on this issue, said his mail had increased markedly.

Mansfield June 12 announced he would support the Administration bill.

Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), whose switch of position was considered a key factor in passage of the civil rights bill last spring, softened his position on gun legislation considerably. On June 10, Dirksen said, "There is enough gun legislation on the books now." At a June 13 press conference, he said, "If they want long guns covered, I have no objection."

Switches in positions

Other key Senators also announced switches in position.

Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), a member of the Judiciary Committee, said he would vote for stronger controls. His office reported more than 1,000 letters the week after the assassination, the great majority of them for strict gun controls.

George McGovern (D-S.D.) announced his switch and said he hoped his constituents would agree that "additional restrictions . . . now under consideration are not an unreasonable price to pay in the hopes of reducing the horrible misuse of firearms in our society."

Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) also said he would favor the legislation if it came up for a vote again.

Gun control petitions

In addition to the mail, a Washington-based organization called the council for a Responsible Firearms Policy pledged to obtain 10 million signatures on a petition to Congress calling for stricter regulations on firearms. A group of Sen. Kennedy's former supporters in California promised the Washington group to get one million signatures.

Similar organizations cropped up in Los Angeles, Boston and New York City.

The committee's chairman, James O. Eastland, is a strong foe of gun controls, and his office reported that his mail was still 5-1 against stricter legislation. Eastland undoubtedly will attempt to delay committee action as long as possible.

One Senate source noted, "If they're going to pass a law, they'd better get going quickly. The forces of the NRA, the Isaac Walton League and the like haven't gotten cooled up yet, and, when they do, and when the shock of the assassination passes, you can bet the mail is going to change."

An NRA official told Congressional Quarterly that the organization was planning a "legislative bulletin" to members in the near future.

Mansfield said June 12 that, if the bill does get to the floor, it should "not be too hard" to get votes needed to overturn the vote last month.

The Allen-Scott Report

Little pride

shown in Pride



Robert S. Allen



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — A highly touted, much publicized special project to provide employment for hundreds of disadvantaged youth in Washington's ghettos is being extensively investigated on a number of sensational charges.

Pride, Inc., hurriedly launched last summer with a two million dollar Labor Department grant at the urging of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and other Administration leaders when tensions were running high and the Capital appeared on the verge of racial violence, is undergoing extensive probing for the following:

(1) Alleged large-scale payroll padding and other fiscal irregularities.

(2) The killer of a liquor store dealer in a holdup reputedly was a Pride, Inc., employee. The police are checking on information that other members of the robbery gang also were Pride workers.

(3) Two high-placed Pride officials allegedly rented a car to drive to Philadelphia where they met with members of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), an extremist Negro nationalist organization, and gave them \$1,000. Investigators have definitely established that Pride was billed for the rental of this car.

(4) Pride employees are reportedly attempting to extort "protection money" from Washington merchants.

(5) An alleged plan under which Pride, Inc., would buy a fleet of Volkswagens by putting down one-fourth of the cost. The cars would then be turned over to supervisors and other administrative personnel who would pay the remainder in monthly installments from padded mileage and other authorized expense accounts. Presumably, in the end, the autos would belong to these individuals although actually paid for with government funds.

(6) A D. C. Child Labor Bureau inspector reported that a Pride employee told him that a "number of Pride boys" were using narcotics, and that one allegedly told the informant "he had never used dope" until his Pride supervisor introduced him to it.

(7) A number of Pride employees were found to be juveniles under the legal working age of 14. One check disclosed twelve, of whom one was 10, three were 12, and eight 13 years of age.

(8) Four Pride officials are being paid at the rate of \$250 to \$300 a week; a number of others \$125 to \$175 a week. From September 1967 to June 1968, \$19,000 was paid for "consultant services". One consultant received \$80 a day, but his advice concerning business ventures was ignored.

(9) A U. S. Marshal memorandum on the bulletin board of the "poor people's campaign" headquarters in downtown Washington warning that unauthorized persons were loading up government surplus food at various pickup points, selling it and pocketing the money. The Marshal

stated the memo concluded, "The men are believed to be members of Pride, Inc."

Shocking charges

The wide-ranging investigations of these and other shocking charges against Pride, Inc., are being made both by Congress and government agencies, as follows:

Labor Department, which put up the two million dollars of Manpower Development Training Act funds to finance Pride, is particularly digging into payroll padding and forging of government checks. Pride issues approximately 1,000 salary checks every two weeks, but so far investigators are said to have been able to account for only 800 employees. Also it is reported checks have been found to have duplicate signatures and in a number of instances to be endorsed by the same individuals.

Justice Department, to whom the Labor Department has submitted its findings for further inquiry and possible legal action.

General Accounting Office, which is making an extensive probe of Pride finances and operations at the express request of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. This committee, which has jurisdiction over the Capitol's annual budget of more than one-half billion dollars unanimously approved a resolution offered by Byrd for the sweeping probe.

Metropolitan Police Department, digging into charges that Pride employees are involved in extortion, muggings, gang robberies, murder, use of narcotics and other criminal activities.

D. C. Child Labor Bureau, investigating the hiring of under-age juveniles and other illegal practices and irregularities.

Sparking these extensive probes is Rep. Representative Joel Brothman, R., from nearby Arlington, Va. A member of the House D.C. Committee, he has kept a close watch on Pride, Inc., since it was launched last August with much hoopla and fanfare.

It was first headed by youthful Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield, who admittedly has a police record. He was subsequently elbowed out by Marion Barry, a civil rights militant and black power advocate. Recently a non-profit subsidiary of Pride obtained a \$25,000 loan from the Small Business Administration to acquire a landscaping nursery. Vice President Humphrey is credited with aiding Barry in getting the SBA loan.

Under Pride, the nursery has secured contracts to do considerable landscaping for a large food store chain and a widely publicized new model suburban community in Virginia.

In the past six months, Representative Brothman has collected a large mass of evidence and information regarding Pride operations and personnel which he has turned over to the various investigators. He is also considering discussing the matter in detail when the House acts on the new budgets for the widely controversial anti-poverty program and the Manpower Development Training Act.

Don MacLean

Pigs still on defense

LETTERS to the editor

Proposes penalty

Editor, The Record



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Like a little girl with new patent leather shoes or a woman who has just had her hair done a new way, the world looked almost self-consciously new as the clouds lifted to the point where they looked white instead of just clammy.

And to break the habit of talking about the weather and to give my ideas a new lift so they look white and new instead of merely clammy, I'm going to go look at the Fall fashions for you for four days in New York.

I think the midi-length dress has been banished, at least for another year or two, but I'll check for sure. Now that summer is finally here, it seems sort of unfaithful to be looking for furs and woolens.



Miss Barbara Diane Blitz

Engaged to Neal Rote, pre-medic

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Blitz Jr. of 603 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Diane, to Neal S. Rote Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rote Sr. of 211 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

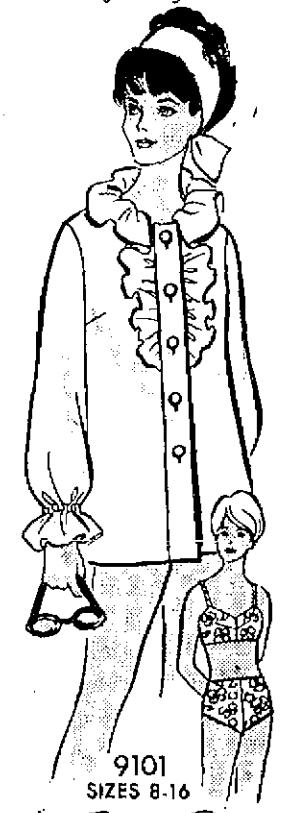
Miss Blitz was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1964, and has been employed as a secretary for the Jordan Surgical Group.

Mr. Rote was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1964 and will enter his senior year of pre-med at Temple University, Philadelphia.

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Needle and Thimble

Sunny-Day Pair



9101

SIZES 8-16

by Marian Martin

Play peekaboo! Sew the feminine, flirty, ruffled Dandy shirt in sheer voile, dotted swiss or eyelet to veil the spare, bare bust.

Printed Pattern 9101: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Choose one pattern free — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow.

Cool Beauty



by Laura Wheeler

Look cool, fresh always in this breezy dress that's perfect for Summer travel.

Light, lacy flare dress — 2 flat pieces, quick crochet in flower colors. Use synthetic or 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 326; sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Pocono Club is host to Portland

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Garden Club entertained members of the Portland Garden Club of which Mrs. Olin Cramer is president, at their meeting at the firehouse in Tannersville.

Mrs. Knud Sigurd Bay was guest speaker, describing modern trends in flower arrangements and exhibited several demonstrating her points.

Mrs. Mariano DeRosa opened the meeting with a poem "My Neighbors' Roses." Plans were made for a workshop program for anyone interested to be conducted by Miss Ann Lott on Thursday, Sept. 5.

The annual flower show of the Pocono Garden Club will be held Aug. 13 and 14. Further plans will be discussed at a meeting on July 9 at 2 p.m. at the Plants and Design Center, Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

There were 48 members and guests at the meeting. Mrs. Ben Matheis was chairman of the hostess committee which included Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Clifford Steffens, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. Robert Feltig and Mrs. Anthony Costa.

Top of Mountain GOP Council And season

POCONO PINES — The Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women held its last meeting before the summer recess at the home of Eva Knoor, Pocono Pines.

Martha Montbellier, president thanked the following officers and committee chairmen for their cooperation:

Vice president, Alice Shortwell; recording secretary, Doris C. Field, corresponding secretary, Helen Witt; treasurer, Mary Lou Kerrick; legislative, Alice Shortwell; telephone membership, Irene Malsch; program, Elida Murphy; publicity and scrapbook, Mary Davis; good neighbor, Eva Knoor; devotional Marie Harrold; and Congressional, Helen Lukoski.

The council will have its next meeting in September.

Art and strawberries vie in Mountainhome festival

MOUNTAINHOME — Art and strawberries will be combined when in addition to the traditional strawberry shortcake, patrons can also purchase paintings—and a light supper.

The Festival of Strawberries

and Art will be held on Saturday, June 29, sponsored by the Dorcas Circle of the United Methodist Church in Mountainhome.

Mrs. Jeanette Hawk, president, announced that among the members of the Pocono Mountain Art Group who will be exhibiting their works will be Mr. and Mrs. James Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Jim Smith, Mrs. Alice Sutton, Ernie Cron and Mrs. Frank Merwarth. The exhibit will start at noon and continue through the day.

The strawberry festival and supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Corley is in charge of kitchen work. In addition to strawberry shortcake and sundaes, they will offer hot dogs, barbecue, potato salad, baked beans, and coffee, tea and sodas.

Rounding out the festival, there will be a bake sale. Those wishing to donate baked goods may call Mrs. Hawk. Members of the circle who wish further information may call either Mrs. Hawk or Mrs. Hazel Harrison for further details.

The public is invited to share in the festivals which will be held rain or shine.

Portland alumni tonight

PORTLAND — The twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Portland School Alumni Association will be held June 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tuscarora Inn, Portland. The banquet will honor alumni of 50, 40, 30, and 25 years.

Also to be honored at the banquet is Miss Sara E. Stine, the college prep valedictorian of Bangor Area Senior High School, who received the fourth annual scholarship of the group.

Mrs. Ester Hagerman Pysher, Class of 1936, is president of the association.

Printed Pattern 9101: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Choose one pattern free — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog.

New INSTANT SEWING Book — shows how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow.

736



Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. V. Kaplan, honeymooning at Nassau's Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Sheila A. Yale of Sparrowbush, N.Y. They will make their home in Tobyhanna.

The Baby's Named

Patricia Ann Bunting

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bunting Jr. of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5 announce the birth of their fifth child, a daughter on June 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Patricia Ann.

Older children are Barry, 9; Michael, 7; Larry, 5½; and Lynn Marie, 2.

Mrs. Bunting is the former Beverly Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bunting Sr., also of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5.

Robert Earl Hedglin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedglin of 924 Ehler St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of their second son, Robert Earl, on June 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 7½ ounces. His brother, Howard Clifford, is 18 months old.

Mrs. Hedglin is the former Mary Lou Soden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Soden of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harriet Hedglin of Hamlin.

Mrs. Stevens president of Past Matrons

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mrs. Valeda Stevens was installed as president of the Past Matrons Club of Greene-Dreher Chapter 226, Order of Eastern Star, during the June meeting held at the Newfoundland Moravian Church.

Mrs. Stevens succeeds Miss Yvonne Noel in the office, and heads this slate also installed for 1968-69: Mrs. Ivy Noel, vice president; Yvonne Noel, secretary; Mrs. Edna Malsom, financial secretary; and Mrs. Stella Gillner, chaplain.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Almeda Gilpin following the business session at which the retiring president presided.

Secret pals for the past year were revealed, and gifts were exchanged. Table gifts were presented to Mrs. Ivy Noel and Mrs. Edna Malsom.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Akers and Mrs. Doris Bartleson.

The July 12 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Cecil Nantz and Mrs. Elva Woltjen.

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Calendar

Saturday, June 22

ESHS class of 1968 20th reunion, Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club, 7 p.m.

Portland School Alumni, Tuscarora Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Strawberry festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazaar 1:30 p.m.; picnic supper 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 24

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, executive board meeting, Stroud Community House 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club at New Outwood Hotel, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, June 26

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Thursday, June 27

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Friday, June 28

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Saturday, June 29

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Sunday, June 30

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Monday, July 1

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Tuesday, July 2

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Wednesday, July 3

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Thursday, July 4

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Friday, July 5

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Saturday, July 6

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Sunday, July 7

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Monday, July 8

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Tuesday, July 9

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Wednesday, July 10

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Thursday, July 11

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Friday, July 12

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Saturday, July 13

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Sunday, July 14

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Monday, July 15

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Tuesday, July 16

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Wednesday, July 17

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Thursday, July 18

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Friday, July 19

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Saturday, July 20

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Sunday, July 21

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Monday, July 22

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Tuesday, July 23

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Wednesday, July 24

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Thursday, July 25

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Friday, July 26

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Saturday, July 27

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — When Gov. Rocky hired dove-writer Emmet Hughes, Bill Buckley wired Dick Nixon "Congratulations" . . . the new "I'm Solomon" musical seemed to want to jazz up the Bible but it's no "Hello, Solly!" more perfunctory than entertaining . . . Beautiful sets (by Robert Ter-Arutunian) but as the fella said several decades ago, you can't walk out whistling the scenery.

Former Fred Waring thrush Dorothy Arms (now at the Gay 90s) lost her musician husband...Dagmar's mate goes back to the hospital...Sinatra gave a \$5,000 check to the Bob Hope-emceed "Fight For Sight" show May 19 in Philharmonic Hall.

Weight Watchers magazine will open low-calorie restaurants...Jackie Gleason went to a screening of "Yours, Mine and Ours" but couldn't fit into a seat; so its star Lucille Ball screened it at her home while the Great One tried to fit into a sofa . . . Nasser's even fighting with his doctor who ordered him to cut down from 90 cigarettes a day to eight.

Singer Tom Jones bought a pistol in Miami. When he flew home to London, British customs disarmed him . . . Paramount's "Sirs" movie quite properly stars Sir Larry Olivier, Sir Mike Redgrave and Sir Rafe Richardson . . . The venerable Ames Pool Hall at Broadway and 54th ended up behind the eight ball; it becomes a nightclub, "The Launching Pad."

Wayne Newton went on the Arthur Godfreycast from



Ann Landers

Daughter hurts marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Our five-year-old daughter is ruining our marriage. This may sound absurd, but it is true. Two months ago Francine called for her daddy in the middle of the night. She said she was having bad dreams and wanted her daddy near so nobody could hurt her. We took her into our bed and she quieted down and went right to sleep.

For the past three weeks Francine has pulled this bad dream routine every night. I am exhausted and a nervous wreck. I cannot sleep with the child between us. I've told my husband Francine might have

had a bad dream once or twice, but now she is using it as an excuse to get into our bed.

He accuses me of being jealous of my own daughter. The two of us have been at each other's throats continually.

In the meantime, Francine is aware that she is causing trouble and is enjoying it immensely. Please give me some advice.

ASUNDERED

Dear Asundered: The female competition in your family is terrific. Francine enjoys being in the middle in more ways

than one.

Your husband should wise up and not allow this mini-seductress to come between him and his wife.

Consult a doctor who specializes in behavior problems of children. Ask him to explain Francine's racket to her daddy. He needs educating. The five-year-old has outsmarted him.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy 17 with girl trouble. Or I should say father trouble. Hers, not mine.

Deb is very mature for 15 but her father will not let her grow up. He only allows her to go out two nights a week, and she has to be in by midnight. Please tell me how to get around the old man.

HAMBONE

Dear Ham: You rattled the wrong cage, Bub. Two nights a week is plenty for a mature 15-year-old girl. And midnight is just about right. Down, Boy!

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J 9 7 2
♥ Q 10 9
♦ Q
♣ K 8 6 4 3

WEST
♦ K 5
♥ A 8 4
♦ A 9 7 4
♣ J 10 8 5 3 2

EAST
♦ 8 5 4
♥ 6 3
♦ J 10 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 8
♥ K 7 5 2
♦ K 6
♣ A 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Good bidding will get you to the best contract a very high percentage of the time. Every bid you make sends your partner a message. He then attempts to reply in kind, so that your side may exchange the maximum amount of information.

After these messages have been delivered, either one player or the other determines the final contract.

Thus, when South opens the bidding with a heart, he announces the values for an opening bid, though he does not indicate at once how strong or weak he is in either high cards or distribution.

North's raise to two hearts is much more precise. It states that he has from 6 to 9 points, which may or may not include distributional values.

The two spade bid shows values beyond a minimum opening bid, since otherwise South would pass. It furthermore proposes spades as trump in the event that North has longer spades than hearts.

Three spades guarantees four-card support and indicates a willingness to contract for game. Four spades ends the auction.

There is one very serious drawback to such lengthy and precise exchanges of information. While partners are relaying messages back and forth for their own edification, their opponents listen in, and what they overhear frequently helps them to find the best defense.

West took full advantage of the bidding in this deal to find the killing lead. He began with the ace and another heart, and declarer could not prevent West from giving East a heart ruff later on to defeat the contract a trick.

West reasoned that North-South were sure to have at least eight hearts for the opening heart bid and immediate raise. This meant that East had at most a singleton or doubleton heart and that he could therefore ruff a heart either immediately or eventually.

Had South been less scientific in the bidding and jumped directly to four hearts over two, he would have made the contract.

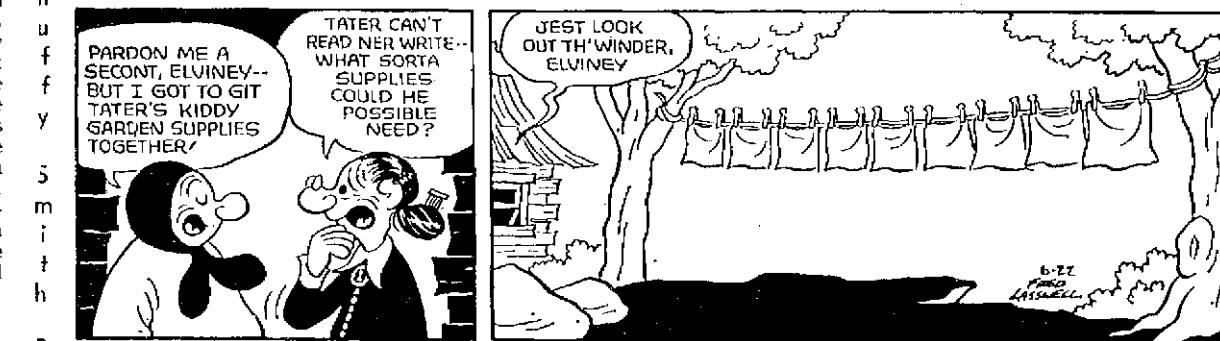
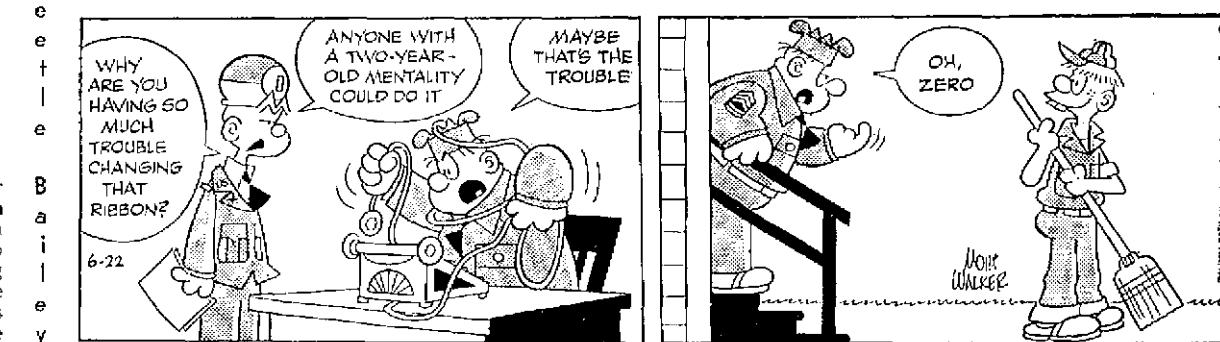
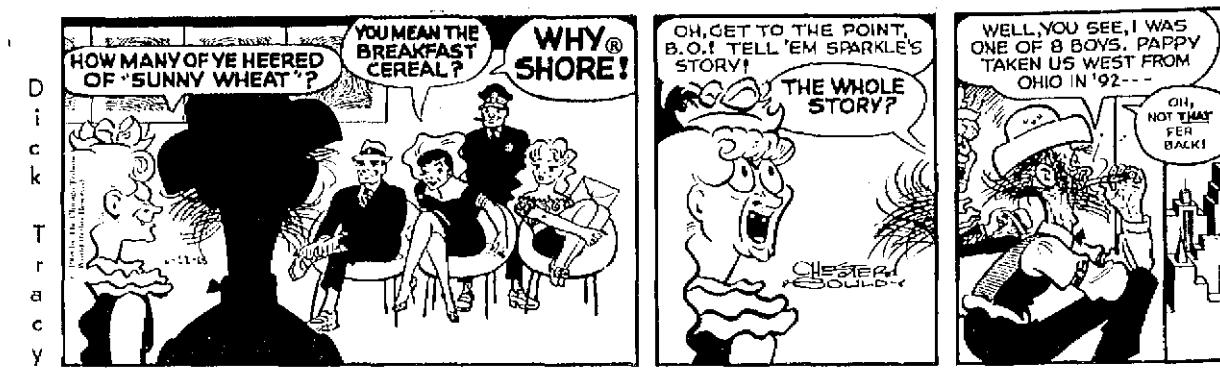
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CRYPTOQUIPS

6-22

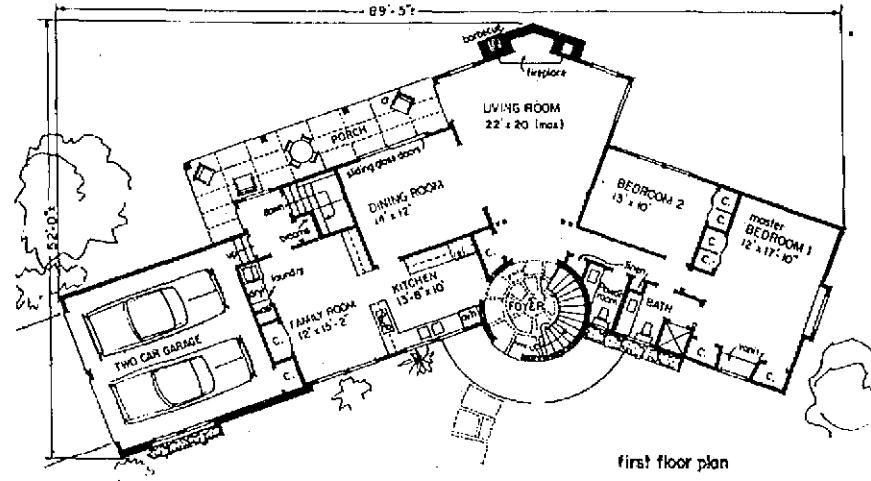
ER D C I I C Y F J P D C U M C E T J R G I .
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: LAVENDER AND OLD ROSES SCENTED ANCIENT VILLA.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

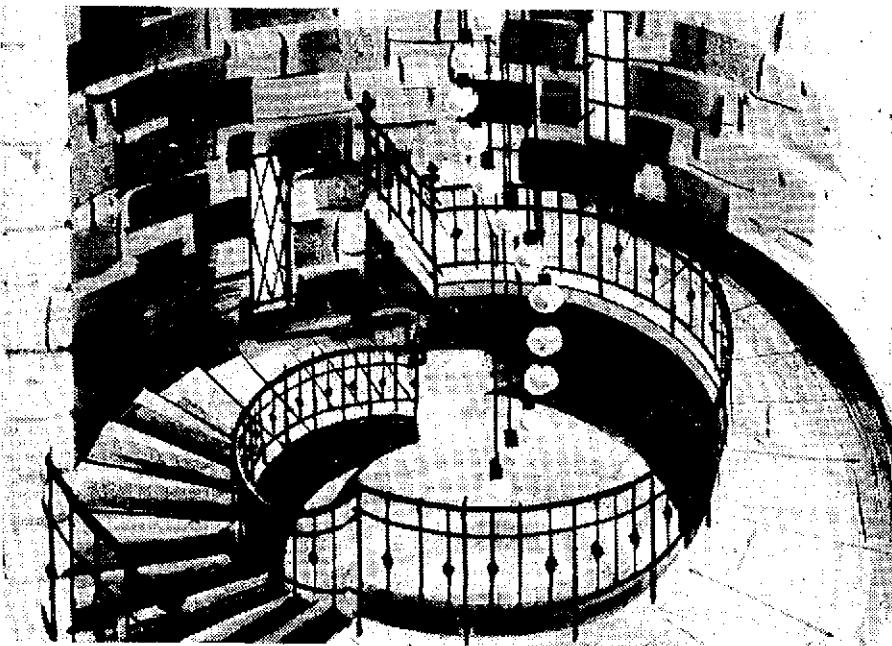




From Normandy—Typical of houses which have their origin in French Normandy, this one features an imposing tower, made of rugged stone. Other Norman touches are the stucco, half timbers, steep roof pitches and the over-all asymmetrical appearance.



Floor plans—This interesting floor plan places a new angle on living. of foyer and angled placement of rooms. Dramatic fireplace is visible.



View from top—Looking down from the second floor, this is the view of the wrought iron balcony and curved staircase, encircled by the stone tower, which is 16 feet high on the inside.



Wood in its natural form continues to hold great appeal for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the feeling of warmth it conveys. But the time when wood was just wood had long since gone. Today, it serves as the base for a great variety of "engineered" products.

One of the most widely used materials of this nature is hardboard. It is made from logs that have been converted to chips, then to wood fibers, which are permanently bonded under heat and pressure into panels of various sizes, some 16 feet long. Since hardboard has no grain or knots, it has a uniformity of strength and appearance.

There are four basic types of hardboard: standard, for interior uses; furniture and cabinet work; service, slightly less dense and often used for paneling; tempered, for exterior

uses and those interior uses where a higher degree of strength, moisture resistance and abrasion resistance is required; and special purpose, for decorative, utility and out-of-the-ordinary uses.

When a factory-finished hardboard is desired, it can be obtained in a variety of finishes, among them wood grains, marble, simulated tile, lace prints, wallpaper textures and many others.

Because it is wood, hardboard panels absorb moisture and expand slightly in dimension if exposed to extreme humidity conditions. It is a good idea, therefore, when using such panels to condition them first. Let's say you are paneling a room in hardboard.

If humidity conditions are close to normal, unwrap the panels and stand them separately on edge around the room so air can circulate freely.

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Storm Doors & Windows . . . Shutters & Door Hoods
Awnings & Canopies . . . Railings & Columns
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E. R. BUSH & CO. 1904 N. 6th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Give Us A Go At It!"

Tower used as fulcrum creates different design

NEW YORK — Architectural details of French Norman design are effectively combined with an angled floor plan to produce this strikingly dramatic four-bedroom house for a family that wants something different.

Using a central stone tower or turret as a fulcrum, two wings swing 20 degrees forward to embrace the front lawn. In the native French Norman houses, a tower such as this was actually a site. Here, architect Rudolph A. Matern

has placed the tower so that it encompasses a circular staircase of arresting proportions.

The front entrance is carved out of the stone tower, so that as one approaches it, there is an expectancy of something interesting inside.

This expectancy is certainly fulfilled as the front door is opened. The tower, nearly 12 feet wide, soars, 16 feet high, with the wrought iron staircase spiraling up to the second floor around the right wall. The wrought iron completes the full circle at the top in a circular balcony which stops directly above the point where the stair starts.

Two windows pierce the stone wall, one partially up the stairway, the other at the balcony overlooking the front lawn.

An arched opening at the back of the tower foyer leads into a secondary foyer, which contains the guest closet and the hall leading to two of the bedrooms, a bathroom and a powder room. The bathroom has one door to the master bedroom, one to the hall.

Directly beyond the main and secondary foyers is a large and impressive living room. An unusually designed, sizable fireplace is at the far end of the room and is an immediate focal point of interest. In fact, it can be seen as soon as the front door is opened.

To the left of the foyer is the kitchen, with the family room on a line with it. Their combined length is more than 25 feet. The family room has a laundry niche with an enclosing folding partition. A refreshment bar is just opposite.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

QUESTION: In lumber yard advertisements, I often have seen the term "finish" lumber. What does this mean?

ANSWER: It refers to lumber which is virtually free of defects. It's sometimes called "select" lumber. B and better grades are for fine furniture and similar top-quality projects. C is excellent for shelving and can be given a clear finish or painted. D usually is used when the wood is to be painted.

QUESTION: Some of the nails have begun to pop out of the plasterboard wall in one of our rooms. Should I replace them with nails of the same size or should I use longer ones?

ANSWER: The same size will do. But don't put them into the same holes. Remove all the old nails and plaster the openings. Drive new serrated or screw-type nails through the boards into the framing close to the old nailing spots. Plaster the heads of the new nails and they should hold indefinitely.

QUESTION: I have no question, but thought I'd pass along a tip for some of your readers. In putting up ceiling tile recently, I found that I could avoid getting dirt on the tiles by dusting my hands with talcum powder every 15 minutes or so.

QUESTION: I've taken the old finish off a cabinet and now I would like to lighten the wood by bleaching. How soon after putting on the bleach can I apply a sealer?

ANSWER: Wait at least 24 hours, sand the wood very lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper. Wipe off the grit. You can then go ahead with the sealer.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

FLAGSTONE

PATIOS • SIDEWALKS • WALKWAYS

We Have Broken Flagstone • Pattern Stone

Vermont Colored Flagstone—Also

Step Treads—12"-14"-16" & 18" Widths

Mantels And Hearth Stones

Beautiful Veneer Stone in 6 Colors

And Flat Dry Wall Stone

A. W. Zacharias

455 Chestnut St. Phone 421-1040 E. Stroudsburg

What Would
"The House
Of The Week"
COST?

Easy To Find Out!

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevations plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

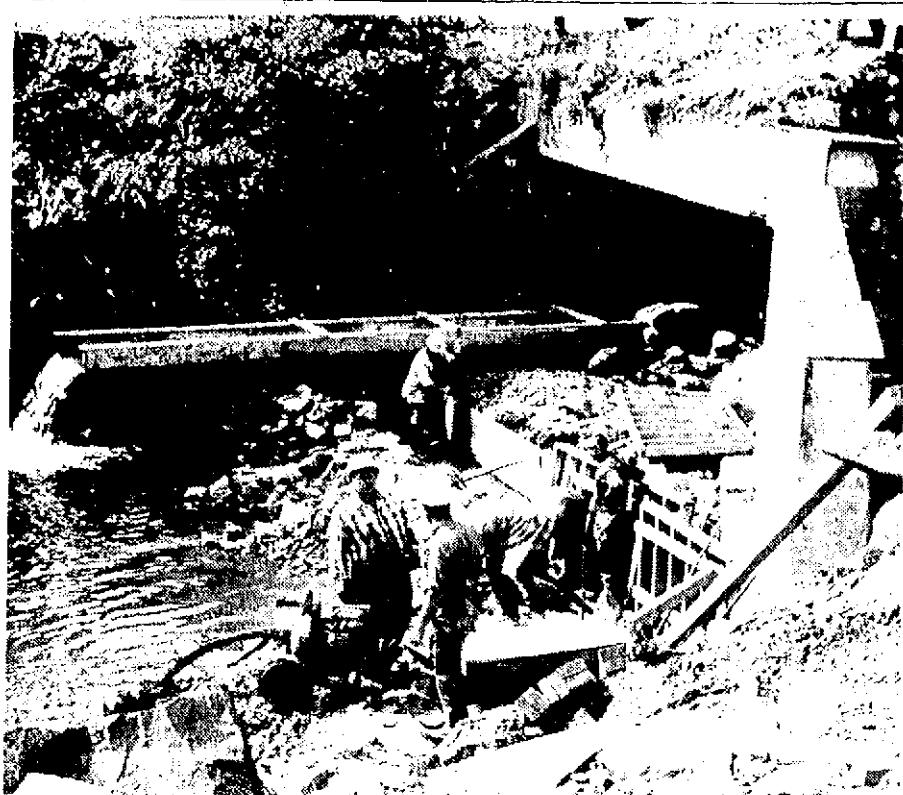
Please Send Me a Baby Blueprint
On Design Z.....

Name
Address

DEUTSCHE STUDY PLAN

On Design Z.....

DEUTSCHE STUDY



Repairs to Route 611 bridge

Workmen are shown repairing the foundation of a bridge carrying Route 611 over a creek in Scotrun. The creek and bridge are located near DeHaven's Garage and work on the span has been going on for three weeks.

Land developers stress tax impact

POCONO PINES — The impact on the tax structure of communities by land development in the Pocono Mountains region was stressed Friday at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developers Assn. at Lake Naomi Beach Club.

J. Douglas Ritchie, president of the PVLDA and head of Hemlock Farms community in Pike County, cited figures "showing the tremendous impact on the economic structure" within his township. Ritchie noted that in 1964



Nancy Coss

Nancy Coss to appear in New York

NEW YORK — Miss Nancy Coss of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, will solo on the accordian at a student concert to be presented by the Biviano School of Music at the Carnegie Music Chamber in New York.

Miss Coss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coss of East Stroudsburg, has been playing the accordian for 14 years. 1967 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, she is presently studying under Joseph Biviano.

She has appeared on television, stage, and radio, including the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Miss Coss, who is 18 years old, would like to become a professional accordianist.

MORA Club plans picnic

STROUDSBURG — MORA Club will picnic at the Marion Hunt summer place in Columbia, N.J. on Wednesday.

Cars will be leaving the YMCA building at 1 p.m. for the picnic.

During the recent meeting, President Bernard Yardley named the 1968 picnic committee as follows: H.E. Werckher, Elmer Gouger, John Wallace, Norman Pipher, J.W. Shaffer and George Rung.

Dr. R.A. Barnard and Rev. B.M. Hostetter conducted devotions.

Honored were former treasurer, Frank Kilenberger on his birthday and Mr. and Mrs. John Zabel for their wedding anniversary.

Petree Harley, YMCA secretary, showed a color film

Obituaries John LaBar succumbs in home

STROUDSBURG — John LaBar Jr., 48, died Friday morning in his home on Cedar St., Stroudsburg.

Born in Bushkill, he was a son of the late John and Mary Emery LaBar.

Mr. LaBar had served in the United States Navy during World War II. He had been a lifetime resident of Monroe County.

He had been employed by Harold J. Smith, building contractor, the past 20 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Judy Brundell LaBar, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Rehm, Stroudsburg; a son, John LaBar, East Stroudsburg; two grandchilren; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Matlock and Mrs. Mary Miller, both of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Loring, Wellsville, N.Y. and Miss Edna LaBar, Henryville; three brothers, Richard LaBar, Stroudsburg; Herbert LaBar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Raymond LaBar, Saylorsburg.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

A. A. Poyer, Mt. Bethel, dies at 52

MOUNT BETHEL — Allen A. Poyer, 52, of Middle Village, Mount Bethel, Pa. died Thursday morning in his home of a heart attack.

Born in Basking Ridge, N.J. he was a son of the late Ainsworth and Grace Osmun Poyer. Mr. Poyer owned and operated the Mt. Bethel Diner.

He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Belvidere, N.J. and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife Elma Fox Poyer, two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Short, Bangor, and Mrs. Patricia Rapp, Mount Bethel, two stepsons, Maurice Rapp of Mt. Bethel and Boyd Rapp of Easton.

Also, one brother, James Poyer of Belvidere, N.J. and one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Scott also of Belvidere. Also, seven grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, Pa. with the Rev. Evan W. Thomas officiating.

Burial in Centerville Cemetery, Stone Church, Pa.

of "New York, Past and Present."

A "sick report" was given by Al Sommer and president Yardsley Victor Mon presented gifts of "get well" and anniversary cards to the club.

Members viewed a miniature lay-out of the YMCA rooms and departments planned for improvement.

Funeral Notices

STEELE, Mrs. Lydia Koen of El Cajon, Calif. died May 16, 1968. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 24 at 1 p.m. from the Dunkerberger & Knobell Funeral Home, Interlaken Cemetery, Newbury, Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

LA BAR, John Jr., of Stroudsburg, June 21, 1968. Age 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Interlaken Cemetery, Newbury, Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

BARRE GUILD
Monuments

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, owner
Main St., at Dreher Ave. R.R.
Phone 421-5491.

Eagles hold Monroe County group to take part in area summer 4-H camp programs

PITTSBURGH — Members of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles met with some 5,000 Eagles and their ladies from 152 Aeries during the 57th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Aerie at Hotel Roosevelt.

During the dinner meeting, a check for \$1,000 was presented to Les Biedermann, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press and chairman of the "Scare Board Fund" research at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

This grant was made available through the Eagles Jimmy Durante Children's Fund and was presented by past state president, Ernest Ridgeway of Stroudsburg.

Ridgeway just completed his office as president from the Stroudsburg Aerie and is chairman of the Children's Fund.

The degree team from Aerie 1106 appeared in the state ritualistic competition. Members are: George Mackey, Mitchell Strunk, Sam Dribe, Harold Edinger, John Leathers and Clyde Eilenberger.

Plans were discussed during various sessions to further the major national programs of the Eagles.

State officers were elected with John Matthews of Bethlehem to serve as president for the coming year.

Rev. Eaton plans series of sermons

EAST STROUDSBURG — Rev. Eaton will begin a summer series of sermons on Sunday.

In keeping with a custom that reaches across the 20 years of his ministry to the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold Eaton has been planning a series of vacation Sunday sermons.

The theme for this year's series will be "The Principles of Happy Living."

The "Beatitudes" from the "Sermon on the Mount" will serve as the textual basis for nine sermons, the first of which will be presented this Sunday in the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

During the Sunday summer services special music will be presented under the direction of Robert C. Currier, minister of music. A highlight of the sacred music program will be the baritone voice of Leonard Cranendonk.

Suit filed over bills

STROUDSBURG — A Glendale, N.Y. firm is seeking action against the Phoenix Press, Canadensis, for alleged unpaid bills according to a suit filed in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Heidelberger Eastern Inc., Glendale, is seeking \$1,700 from Joseph Scott and Fred Schaffer, trading as Phoenix Press.

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STROUDSBURG — It's going to be five days of summer fun and fellowship as 17 Monroe County 4-H'ers will join some 200 additional members of the 4-H Clubs from the five area counties, for a summer program at Camp Trexler, starting Monday.

The young people and counselors will participate in four special activities which will be conducted simultaneously each day for three days.

The county groups will be regrouped into several mixed groups which will rotate among the four special activities which are: general recreation, handi-crafts, swimming and nature.

Three areas

The "nature" program is broken down into three specific areas with a specialist in that subject assigned to discuss and run the activity. The subjects will be given in two

ESSC field contracts announced

EAST STROUDSBURG — Contracts were awarded for \$166,773 for the renovation of the athletic field at East Stroudsburg State College it was announced Friday by the General State Authority in Harrisburg.

Edinger Construction Co. of 1306 Spruce St., Stroudsburg, was awarded the general construction contract for \$161,500.

Eastern Electro Construction Co., 34 Utica Ave., Wind Gap, received the electrical contract for \$5,273.

The athletic field, located on the south side of the campus bordering East Brown St., is scheduled for completion by December 12.

The project includes the extension of the existing steel plate type grandstands to provide approximately 3,500 additional seats; the relocation of the press box and the rebuilding of the present quarter-mile running track.

The project was designed by Allen Rodda and Hauk Architects and Engineers, First National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre.

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Varied reaction received during gun control survey



Mrs. Chris Pope, at the catalogue desk at Sears-Roebuck Store, signals no mail orders accepted for firearms, despite the fact that guns are still advertised in the company catalogue. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wyandotte plans August date to move into new location

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce's board of directors heard Friday that Wyandotte Chemical Inc. will move into its new building at Montgomery Crowe Industrial Park, Stroud Twp., sometime in August.

Ralph E. Reppert, president of Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., told the board that Wyandotte will start moving material into the plant between August 1 and 15. PMI Inc. is the industrial arm of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

Reppert also announced that there was "a possibility that the Georgia-Pacific firm would not locate at the park." He said Georgia-Pacific had obtained an option on land elsewhere.

Reppert also said that PMI had made a firm bid to the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority for 16 acres of land in the Lincoln Ave. Project in East Stroudsburg. PMI bid \$3,000 per acre.

Teenagers from 14 counties to join in Brainerd outing

SNYDERSVILLE — Teenage youths from 14 counties comprising the Lehigh and Lackawanna Presbyteries will join for a "Senior High

Happening" as the Brainerd Presbyterian Center in Snydersville begins its 16th season of young adult conferences and camps on Sunday.

The "happening" which will be set up for the first week will introduce the young adults to various forms of creative expressions, Rev. Kenneth Matthews, director for the center, said.

The various creative events will be scheduled from day to day in the form of seminars which will be provided by several resource groups, Rev. Matthews said.

Program Director

Rev. Gerald Wert, associate pastor of 1st Presbyterian Church in Allentown will be program director for the week. Supporting staff members include Peter Cohen from Sand Hill.

Among the permanent staff members for the camp season will be Mrs. Stanley Haney, Steve Schultheis and Mike Steen on the dining and kitchen staff.

Robert Hanzok of New Albany will be winter-front director throughout the summer. A 1968 graduate of Wyatting Valley

The house passed an interior appropriations bill containing four million dollars for the recreation area shortly afterward.

The full senate appropriations committee reported out a Senate version of the bill Friday. It will probably come to the senate floor next week.

Five-year-old boy injured

STROUDSBURG — A five-year-old boy was injured Thursday at 12:05 p.m. when he struck the back door of a car while crossing Kramer St. on Second St. in Stroudsburg.

Patrick Ryan, 27 North Second St., was taken to the Monroe County Hospital dispensary for treatment of lacerations and abrasions after he was struck by the car driven by Mabel S. Reile of 270 Mary St., East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg police reported.

At the point where his car jumped the creek, the creek is 25 feet wide. The car never touched the water.

Strong opposition to mail order purchases

STROUDSBURG — Reaction to recently enacted gun control laws and proposed further restrictions drew sharp and varied comments from Monroe and Pike County citizens Friday from housewives to sportsmen.

Nearly all of the 14 persons polled specifically endorsed or implied support of restrictions on mail order sales such as the recently signed Crime Control Bill which prohibits the mail order sale of handguns.

A proposal to include rifles and shotguns in the law has already met House committee approval and is expected to eventually become law in light of strong public support in the wake of the Robert F. Kennedy assassination.

Following is a sampling of how area residents feel about the new and proposed restrictions:

Francis Diebler, Stroudsburg R.D. 5 — "I'm not in favor of any new gun laws except a law to end sale of guns, rifles and handguns, through the mail."

"I happen to be the type of individual who likes to hunt and shoot target. I feel that additional gun laws would be in insult to a man's intelligence," he continued.

Charles Chase of 107 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg — "I favor the putting to an end the sale of all firearms through the mail. Making

firearms owners register their weapons rubs every sportsman against the grain and I don't blame them. The constitution of this country gives us the right to bear arms."

Theodore Fish of 56 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg — "I favor the ending of gun sales by mail and that's it where this gun law is concerned."

"Firearms owned by the people I know are kept in a safe place and the people who own them know how to use them correctly. If you don't know how to use one correctly you shouldn't use one. There are many men who are more than willing to teach someone the safety features of a gun and how to use it."

Paul Crawn, Shawnee-on-Delaware — Crawn labeled the current gun legislation as a possible product of "mass hysteria", on the part of the nation.

Crawn said he believes there has been a "general relaxation of law and order" in the United States that is a more intrinsic problem than the passage of firearm laws.

"If they would give the police an opportunity to exert their influence" in the apprehension of law breakers Crawn said it would help to alleviate the existing problem.

He said he favored some restrictions that would keep

guns out of the hands of the mentally non-fit and criminally oriented but felt that "registration leads to other evils."

Mrs. Lloyd J. Arnold, Gilbert — "I'm in favor of gun controls. I don't think the law is strict enough and that it should really clamp down; everything is too free and there are too many that take advantage of these freedoms."

James Brinker, Kunkletown, R.D. 2 — "I think we should leave the gun laws as they are. Those that want to use them without the laws can still find means to get them with the new law."

Mrs. LeRoy J. Keller, Kresgeville — "I'm surprised controls weren't made three to four years ago. As far as I'm concerned, if you get into places where they're hunting, you're really taking your life in your hands. In England, you have to get a license and you have to get it registered. They have strict regulations."

Mrs. Clark O. Bartholomew, Saylorsburg — "Yes, I do favor the stricter gun laws. I really think that they shouldn't even make guns because I have used them for hunting and still think they are too dangerous."

Leonard Mattar, Milford — "I feel that the mail order gun can be dangerous. I agree with the proponents of stopping the mail order purchase of rifles and shotguns, but I'm not in favor of some of this compulsory registration of all firearms."

William Kendall, 739 Br. St., Stroudsburg — "The provisions of the potentially offensive Crime Control Bill as signed by the President are unconscionably inadequate as well as systematically misleading," Kendall said. "I incline toward removal of all firearms from citizen's immediate possession except shotguns utilized for sports."

Kendall said such weapons should be maintained in a local repository where they would be accessible during hunting season to licensed or registered people qualified in the use of firearms.

"In my judgment, law enforcement officers particularly should be legally restrained in the employment of firearms and other manifestations of coercive force," Kendall added.

"It is perhaps ironic and decidedly farcical that this genre of legalisms (present crime control bills) encourage the violations of personal integrity associated with violence."

Carl Decker, 935 Clay Ave., Stroudsburg — I am in favor of limited gun control."

"There definitely should be control of the mail ordering of all types of weapons, including knives, guns and so forth," Decker said. "Not only do such sales allow potential criminals to obtain weapons, but also the weapons sold are often of inferior quality and dangerous."

Decker said, however, that as far as across-the-counter rifle and shotgun handling went, it should not be changed. "These types of checks could be overdone, and it would be very inconvenient," Decker said.

"I don't think they could control the type of person who would use a weapon for any illegal purpose," he added.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., June 22, 1968

Dial 421-3000

Scotrun pilot's detention in Egypt all in day's work of ferrying planes

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

SCOTRUN — Charles Lindbergh made history when he flew the first Trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

Tom McElroy of Scotrun has made 19 Trans-Atlantic flights in small aircraft, but he hasn't made history.

The 24-year-old man, the youngest ferry pilot in the United States, made headlines earlier this week, however, when he was forced down over Cairo, Egypt while on a Trans-Atlantic flight from Boston to Nairobi, Kenya.

The tall, lean man, who although married, conveys the "Playboy" image of any youthful pilot, seemed to shrug his shoulders over the incident in Cairo last Sunday as if it was something which broke the monotony of the day.

Mount Pocono base

A pilot for Aviation Services International at Mt. Pocono, since last December, McElroy was reportedly held by Cairo officials for flying over a military installation last Sunday.

Swiveling in a chair, the young dark-haired pilot removed his sunglasses and said as-a-matter-of-factly, "It was really nothing. It was no more than asking questions."

His wife, shaken over the incident, calmly stroked her husband's arm in a reassurance that he was home and safe.

The Plainfield, N.J. native dismissed the incident, but emphasized that the matter had been exaggerated both in Egypt and the United States.

Aside from the Cairo incident, he was disappointed with the flight.

"I didn't see any animals," he said. A photography buff, in addition to being an amateur barbecue chef, McElroy had taken photographic equipment with him to take pictures of African scenery and animals.

From the air, "there were a lot of trees and a lot of sand." In Nairobi itself, "it's a city just like any other city, except the people on the street are black."

Game reserve

"There is a game reserve six miles from Nairobi," he said, but then his wide smile broke into a frown and added, "I didn't have enough time to go to the game preserve," when



Three-year-old Tom McElroy Jr. flies his toy airplane as his father, Tom, explains to his wife, Carol, his most recent Trans-Atlantic flight from Mount Pocono to Nairobi, Kenya. (Staff Photo by Bert Walter)

Carol, wishes the grocery store wasn't that many days away, however.

"When I first started... the first couple of trips were exciting," he said. "Now it's like going from Point A to Point B," he explained, pointing his finger to a flight map filled with lines.

The ocean beneath doesn't bother him anymore. But it still bothers his wife at home.

"It's like anything else," he said. "When you really think about it, it bothers you. It doesn't bother me now."

A commercial pilot since 1963, he began flying while attending University of Michigan in 1961.

"My roommate came in and said he was going to take flying lessons. I went over to a local airport and I just got excited," he said. He's been flying ever since and said laughingly, "I can blame my roommate for that."

"After you've taken the first lesson, you're hooked," he said.

The son of a Clinton, N.J. attorney George McElroy and Rosemary McElroy of Cape Canaveral, Fla., the young pilot for the 20th time will out-distance Charles Lindbergh when he makes another flight next week from Mt. Pocono to Geneva.

"It'll be a dull trip, he admits, probably without a G-force incident."

Pair of cars in accident

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated a two-car accident Friday at 5:10 p.m. in the intersection of Fourth and McConnell streets. There were no injuries reported and total damage is estimated at \$65.

The drivers were Mrs. Julia Wolbach of 171 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg, and Arthur E. Kitzman of Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

According to police, Mrs. Wolbach of 171 Washington St., Fourth St. and Kitzman west on McConnell. The cars collided in the intersection.



Tom McElroy of Scotrun poses briefly with his wife, Carol, and three-year-old son, Tom Jr., before departing on a Trans-Atlantic flight with a Piper Aztec airplane, shown in background.

Giants zip Bucs; Mays, Bolin star

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Mays sparked two San Francisco rallies with singles Friday night as the Giants blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Bolin.

Mays singled Ty Cline, who had walked leading off the fourth, to third from where he scored on Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly and triggered a two-run seventh inning against loser Al McBean with a leadoff single.

Following Mays' hit, McCovey doubled to center but was caught in a rundown between

Tigers bow on homer in 13th

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Tony Horton's dramatic two-run homer with two out in the 13th inning Friday night enabled the Cleveland Indians to overcome the league-leading Detroit Tigers 4-3.

Horton tagged reliever Pat Dobson for his eighth homer of the season after Duke Sims stroked a pinch single to right and Jose Cardenal forced Sims at second. The drive carried over the left field fence and cut the Tigers' lead over the Indians to 7 1/2 games.

Eddie Fisher, who yielded a run in the top of the 13th, was transformed from losing to winning pitcher with one stroke of Horton's bat. Fisher, who pitched the last three innings, is now 2-2 while Dobson is 2-1.

The Tigers, who suffered their fourth loss in the last seven games, pulled into a 2-2 lead in the ninth inning when Tommy Harper doubled in Cardenal, who had singled.

Starting pitcher Mickey Lohlich, who worked the first nine innings, led off the fifth with a double—only the second extra base hit of his career—and scored on Dick McAduliffe's double to put the Tigers ahead 2-1.

Cleveland scored its initial run in the first inning when Max Alvis singled, took third on Larry Brown's single and scored on Cardenal's sacrifice fly. Don Wiel singled home Detroit's first run in the second inning.

Detroit Cleveland
ab r h bi ab r h bi
McAduliffe 2b 5 0 1 Alvis ss 6 1 1 0
Stanley cf 6 1 0 Brown ss 4 0 1 0
Freeman rf 6 0 0 Ness ss 0 0 0 0
Fisher cf 3 1 0 0 Horlen lb 5 2 1 1
Cash 1b 2 0 0 T. Hurn lb 5 1 1 2
W. Hurn lb 6 1 0 0 Cardenal 1b 5 2 1 1
Cass 1b 2 0 0 T. Hurn lb 5 1 1 2
Arcus c 4 0 0 0
Patt p 0 0 0 0
Smith nh 1 0 0 0
Lohlich p 3 1 1 0 Vidal rf 1 0 0 1
Comer ph 1 0 0 0 Fuller 1b 1 0 0 0
Dobson p 1 0 0 0 Hall ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 43 7 3 3 Totals 45 4 8 4

Two out when winning run scored
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1
Cleveland 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1
T. Hurn 2b, DP-Chicago 3. LOS-Detroit 8.
Cardenal 1b, Lohlich, McAduliffe, Northrup,
Northrup 1b, Lohlich, McAduliffe, S.P.-Cardenal,
SB-Vital, Nelson.

Hornung (Wiel), (Freeman), 1-3-26.
A20.341.

Varsity S posts 4th NCAL win

STROUDSBURG — Mark Williams allowed only one hit Friday night as he hurled the Varsity S to a 6-1 win over North Bucks in the Northampton County American Legion League.

Williams issued seven walks but his mates reeled off a pair of double plays to get him out of trouble.

The Varsity S (now 4-2 and riding a two-game winning streak) managed only four hits but one was a two run homer by Tim Walsh. North Bucks also committed six errors to give the winners two gift runs.

Stroudsburg is home again next Monday with West Bethlehem in a 6 p.m. game at Jim Field.

North Bucks Varsity S
Wells 2b 3 0 0 Koldus ss 4 1 0 0
Siegert 2b 1 0 0 Barlow cf 4 1 1 1
Foster cf 1 0 0 Syrus 1b 3 1 1 1
Shive 1b 3 0 0 0 Nauman 1b 2 0 0 0
Webster ss 3 0 0 0 Nauman 2b 2 0 0 0
Fried 3b 1 0 0 0 Stolzki 2b 2 0 0 0
Upton 1b 0 0 0 0 Stalter 1b 2 1 1 0
Holtzman cf 2 0 0 0 Coray 1b 2 0 0 0
Hippman 1b 2 0 0 0 Coray rf 2 0 0 0
Cunningham 1b 1 0 0 0 Williams p 3 0 0 0
Whets p 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0

Totals 19 1 1 0 Totals 28 6 4 4

North Bucks Varsity S 0 0 0 0 0 1
100 329 X-6
E-N Bucks 6, Varsity S 5-2, HR - Varsit.
20-Strouds.

Williams (W) Wohlberg (L)

1 4 4 2 1 3



Pirates' Maury Wills comes in for a belly landing during attempted pickup play from Giants' pitcher Bob Bolin to first baseman Willie McCovey in first inning of game in Pittsburgh Friday night.

(UPI Telephoto)

Cardinals nip Braves in 13th

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Tolan scored from first base on Mike Shannon's double to deep center in the 13th inning Friday night, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves and extending their National League lead to 6 1/2 games.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Cards and was achieved despite Hank Aaron's 49th major league homer, which broke a tie with Lou Gehrig for eighth place on the all-time list.

Tolan, who had hit his second homer of the season in the second inning, singled to center off Claude Raymond with one out in the 13th and Shannon followed with a sacrifice fly to Alex Johnson in left field, terminating the Cards' scoring famine without benefit of a hit.

The record was set by the 1966 Philadelphia Athletics.

Wayne Granger, who came on in the 12th inning with two on and none out, was credited with his first major league victory.

The rookie retired Aaron on a popup and got Joe Torre to bounce into a double play to end the 12th inning threat.

Aaron led off the eighth inning with his historic homer, his 13th of the season, off reliever Ron Wills to tie the game 3-3. It matched a Cards' run in the sixth achieved on a single by Tim McCarver and a double by Orlando Cepeda.

Cepeda, who pitched 6 1-3 innings and allowed nine hits and two runs, picked up his fourth victory. Bill Landis went the final 2 2-3 innings.

Boston's 17 RBIs in his last seven games, singled in two runs. Smith then tripled in Yastrzemski and Harrelson and scored on Rico Petrocelli's single.

Cepeda, who pitched 6 1-3

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Devlin opens 3-shot lead with pin-point putting

TORONTO (UPI) — Bruce Devlin's pin-point putting Friday sent him into a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Canadian Open golf tournament.

The slender slugger from Australia toured the St. George's course in two-under par 68 for a 36-hole total of 135, three shots better than Ken Still, of Tacoma, Wash., and Bob Charles, the southpaw swinger from New Zealand.

Grouped at 136 were Australian Bruce Crampton, Don Bies of Seattle, Wash., and Mac McLendon of Montgomery, Ala., as each carded 68 Friday.

Seven others were at 140, including defending champion Billy Casper of Bonita, Calif. The leading money winner on the tour, Casper is seeking his fifth tournament win of 1968.

Jack Nicklaus was one of four golfers in 141 after shooting a second round 68, but Arnold Palmer continued having his troubles as he posted a 73 Friday for a 149 total.

"I played better than a 71," said Casper, "but I didn't do well on the greens."

He took 35 putts, compared to 29 for Devlin.

"I putted great even though I had two three-putt greens," said Devlin, who qualified for the Canadian Open with his showing at the U.S. Open at Rochester last week.

"I'd have gone to Britain for a holiday for three weeks if I had to play in the qualifying round for the Canadian Open," Devlin added.

Devlin was faced with qualifying rounds because of his disappointing showing in 1967. He earned only \$11,732 after piling up \$49,145 on the tour in 1966.

Still and Devlin shared the first round lead with 67s.

Before Devlin teed off in a

light drizzle, Still completed his second round and dropped a stroke to par with a 71.

Devlin promptly took advantage of Still's troubles by sinking a birdie putt on the first hole. He three-putted the fifth and eighth holes for bogeys and made the nine-hole turn in one over par.

On the 12th hole, however, Devlin's putting touch returned as he curled in a 25-footer for a

birdie and then got back-to-back birdies on Nos. 15 and 16.

Still took a double bogey on the seventh hole when he blew a 10-foot putt, pushing it eight feet past the hole and then missing coming back. He also bogeyed the 17th when a bad chip shot led to a two-putt situation. Two birdies helped offset the bogeys.

Canadian George Knudson gave the hometown fans some-

thing to shout about when he sank a hole-in-one on the 146-yard sixth hole. Knudson used a nine iron for his third ace on the pro tour. His first came in the PGA Tournament at Ligonier, Pa., in 1965 and his second occurred in the Western Open in Chicago last year.

Knudson's spectacular shot helped him post a second round 69 and a 36-hole total of 144.

Canadian Open scores

TORONTO (UPI)—Scores in the Canadian Open after two rounds.	
1. Bruce Devlin	76-71—147
2. Ken Still	76-69—146
3. Bob Charles	76-71—146
4. Mac McLendon	76-70—146
5. Fred Marti	76-71—146
6. R.H. Sikes	76-71—146
7. Fred Gahan	76-71—146
8. Jack Ewing	76-72—146
9. Billy Casper	76-71—146
10. Bob Smith	76-71—146
11. Rives Mcbee	76-71—146
12. Charles Sifford	76-71—146
13. Al Balding	76-71—146
14. Tom	76-71—146
15. Jack Nicklaus	76-71—146
16. Steve Reid	76-72—146
17. Bobby Nichols	76-72—146
18. Jim McGowan	76-72—146
19. Gary Player	76-72—146
20. Tommy Aaron	76-72—146
21. Dick Gosselin	76-72—146
22. Bert Greene	76-72—146
23. Dave Stockton	76-72—146
24. Tom Smits	76-72—146
25. Wayne Vollmer	76-72—146
26. George Archer	76-72—146
27. Fred Rodgers	76-72—146
28. Alan Eastman	76-72—146
29. George Smith	76-72—146
30. Johnny Gott	76-72—146
31. Bob Lunde	76-72—146
32. Ed Morris	76-72—146
33. Butch Baird	76-72—146
34. George Knudson	76-72—146
35. Orville Moody	76-72—146
36. Jim Pate	76-72—146
37. Robert DeVito	76-72—146
38. Dave Eichelberger	76-72—146
39. Al Gelberger	76-72—146
40. Doug Sanders	76-72—146
41. Al Bresselink	76-72—146
42. Stan Corrado	76-72—146
43. John Connelly	76-72—146
44. Jim Ferrier	76-72—146
45. Joel Goldstrand	76-72—146
46. Allen Herring	76-72—146
47. Alan Smith	76-72—146
48. Jack Montgomery	76-72—146
49. Randy Petri	76-72—146
50. Steve Spray	76-72—146
51. Steve Thompson	76-72—146
52. Lee Dearing	76-72—146
53. Jerry Magee	76-72—146
54. Miller Barber	76-72—146
55. Phil Dohmen	76-72—146
56. Dan Dickson	76-72—146
57. Don Fielder	76-72—147
58. Marty Fleckman	76-72—147
59. Captain Lowell	76-73—149
60. Hasty Dee	76-73—149
61. St. Silencer	76-73—149
62. Danny Duane	76-73—149
63. EVENING PROGRAM	
1. Del Priore	Purse \$1,500
2. K. Heaney	Driver Odds
3. M. McDonald	7-1
4. V. Knight	7-1
5. G. Sudovsky	7-1
6. A. Burton	7-1
7. R. Camper	7-1
8. Myron Key	7-1
9. SECOND RACE	
10. Wild Blue	Purse \$100
11. Driv. Odds	
12. K. Heaney	7-1
13. Svetl Phyllis T.	7-1
14. Dark River	7-1
15. P. Denmore Jr.	7-1
16. M. V. O'Brien	7-1
17. F. Flory	7-1
18. Sports Ware	7-1
19. Milou's Dream	7-1
20. THIRD RACE	
21. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
22. Driv. Odds	
23. K. Heaney	7-1
24. Both Barmin	7-1
25. Svetl Phyllis T.	7-1
26. Dark River	7-1
27. P. Denmore Jr.	7-1
28. M. V. O'Brien	7-1
29. F. Flory	7-1
30. Sports Ware	7-1
31. Milou's Dream	7-1
32. FOURTH RACE	
33. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
34. Driv. Odds	
35. K. Heaney	7-1
36. Both Barmin	7-1
37. Svetl Phyllis T.	7-1
38. Dark River	7-1
39. P. Denmore Jr.	7-1
40. M. V. O'Brien	7-1
41. F. Flory	7-1
42. Sports Ware	7-1
43. Milou's Dream	7-1
44. FIFTH RACE	
45. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
46. Driv. Odds	
47. K. Heaney	7-2
48. J. G. Constantin	7-2
49. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
50. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
51. F. Flory	7-2
52. Sports Ware	7-2
53. Milou's Dream	7-2
54. SIXTH RACE	
55. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
56. Driv. Odds	
57. K. Heaney	7-2
58. J. G. Constantin	7-2
59. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
60. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
61. F. Flory	7-2
62. Sports Ware	7-2
63. Milou's Dream	7-2
64. SEVENTH RACE	
65. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
66. Driv. Odds	
67. K. Heaney	7-2
68. J. G. Constantin	7-2
69. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
70. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
71. F. Flory	7-2
72. Sports Ware	7-2
73. Milou's Dream	7-2
74. EIGHTH RACE	
75. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
76. Driv. Odds	
77. K. Heaney	7-2
78. J. G. Constantin	7-2
79. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
80. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
81. F. Flory	7-2
82. Sports Ware	7-2
83. Milou's Dream	7-2
84. NINTH RACE	
85. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
86. Driv. Odds	
87. K. Heaney	7-2
88. J. G. Constantin	7-2
89. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
90. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
91. F. Flory	7-2
92. Sports Ware	7-2
93. Milou's Dream	7-2
94. Tenth RACE	
95. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
96. Driv. Odds	
97. K. Heaney	7-2
98. J. G. Constantin	7-2
99. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
100. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
101. F. Flory	7-2
102. Sports Ware	7-2
103. Milou's Dream	7-2
104. ELEVENTH RACE	
105. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
106. Driv. Odds	
107. K. Heaney	7-2
108. J. G. Constantin	7-2
109. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
110. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
111. F. Flory	7-2
112. Sports Ware	7-2
113. Milou's Dream	7-2
114. TWELFTH RACE	
115. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
116. Driv. Odds	
117. K. Heaney	7-2
118. J. G. Constantin	7-2
119. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
120. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
121. F. Flory	7-2
122. Sports Ware	7-2
123. Milou's Dream	7-2
124. THIRTEEN RACE	
125. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
126. Driv. Odds	
127. K. Heaney	7-2
128. J. G. Constantin	7-2
129. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
130. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
131. F. Flory	7-2
132. Sports Ware	7-2
133. Milou's Dream	7-2
134. FOURTEEN RACE	
135. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
136. Driv. Odds	
137. K. Heaney	7-2
138. J. G. Constantin	7-2
139. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
140. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
141. F. Flory	7-2
142. Sports Ware	7-2
143. Milou's Dream	7-2
144. FIFTEEN RACE	
145. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
146. Driv. Odds	
147. K. Heaney	7-2
148. J. G. Constantin	7-2
149. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
150. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
151. F. Flory	7-2
152. Sports Ware	7-2
153. Milou's Dream	7-2
154. SIXTEEN RACE	
155. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
156. Driv. Odds	
157. K. Heaney	7-2
158. J. G. Constantin	7-2
159. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
160. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
161. F. Flory	7-2
162. Sports Ware	7-2
163. Milou's Dream	7-2
164. SEVENTEEN RACE	
165. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
166. Driv. Odds	
167. K. Heaney	7-2
168. J. G. Constantin	7-2
169. P. Denmore Jr.	7-2
170. M. V. O'Brien	7-2
171. F. Flory	7-2
172. Sports Ware	7-2
173. Milou's Dream	7-2
174. EIGHTEEN RACE	
175. Wild Blue	Purse \$500
176. Driv. Odds	
177. K. Heaney	7

Kemp Library buys 'Little Magazines'

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Kemp Library of East Stroudsburg State College has purchased the complete run of "Little Magazines" as produced by the Kraus Reprint Corporation.

As recently reported in the May 31 issue of Time Magazine, the "Little Magazines" were avant-grade literary pieces of the nineteen twenties, thirties and forties. Rarely reaching 5,000 readers and seldom making a profit, the love of literature had to be the motivating force for their production.

The importance of the "little magazines" is to be found in the quality of work and their contributing authors. Many of today's recognized American authors contributed early works to these magazines. Hemingway, Capote, Faulkner, Sinclair and many others were

contributors to one or more of the known 104 U.S. and British "little magazines."

Kemp Library has obtained the Hoffman bibliography which is titled "The Little Magazine: A History and Bibliography." Prepared by Frederick J. Hoffman, Charles Allen, and Carolyn F. Ulrich, the work examines the phenomenon of the "little magazines" and presents a chronologically arranged bibliography.



Barrett Lions hold meeting Monday night

CRESCO — Members of the Barrett Lions Club will meet at the Top Hat Restaurant for dinner and a meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. for installation of new officers.

Jim Manhart will replace George Sopko as president. Sopko is now zone chairman, and will leave for Dallas, Texas June 25 as a delegate to the Lions International Convention.

Herb Larson, outgoing secretary, will report on the Blood Drive co-sponsored by the Barrett Lions with other community organizations.

The Ray Blitz memorial fund has been made a permanent part of the budget from which contributions will be made yearly to Lions sight agencies in honor of the Club's former member.

Carl Harvey and Ed Bevin are continuing work on the little league field and will give their report.

Lew Lewis and Bill Ross will report on their audit of club finances, treasurers records.

Ed Phillips succeeds Herb Larson as secretary. Phil Shaller was re-elected as treasurer.

YMCA needs sponsors

STROUDSBURG — Numerous children desiring to attend the YMCA camp program at Hidden Lake this summer will be unable to attend due to financial difficulties, the Monroe County YMCA announced.

Jim Chamberlain, camp director, said that the YMCA has developed a "campship" program whereby individuals and organizations can sponsor a child for the program.

The camp program is for two weeks and the cost per person is \$35, Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said that individuals and organizations, if they wish to sponsor a youth to the camp, may send \$35 to the Monroe County YMCA. A total 25 youngsters were sent to the camp last year.

S-burg school board names census taker

STROUDSBURG — John Howard, Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, was appointed Census Enumerator at the salary of \$1,500, for 1968 for the Stroudsburg Area School District, Wednesday by the Stroudsburg Area School Board.

A house-to-house census will be taken in the districts comprising the School District. These include Stroudsburg Borough, Delaware Water Gap Borough, Stroud Township and Hamilton Township. All children 0-17 years of age will be included in the census if they reside within the District regardless of where they attend school. Private as well as public school children are included.

Howard will ask the date of birth, date of successful vaccination, school attended, grade last attended as well as the names of parents or guardians, the country of their birth, occupation and place of employment.

Identification has been given to the census enumerator. Any doubt as to the enumerator's

\$200 tests gains man Army life

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dan Bertram wanted to get into the Army so badly he paid \$200 for tests to prove he was healthy enough to pass the induction physical.

The Cincinnati man was disheartened when he learned recently that he flunked his physical. The induction center here sent out a report that he was 4F.

Bertram, 23, felt there was nothing wrong and paid \$200 for tests at a hospital here where doctors checked him for 2½ days. The results were just what he expected — he was perfectly healthy. No explanation was given of the original miscalculation.

For years, Bertram had been planning on entering the Army and had prepared for the military life by taking ROTC training at the University of Cincinnati. He said the commission of second Lieutenant that ROTC men receive upon graduation was as important as his degree in business administration.

One of the reasons for his interest in the service, Bertram said, was the fact his father has been in the Army Reserve for 25 years.

"I had been brought up being taught the Army is something to be proud of, that it's a good way of life. I guess I've been kind of indoctrinated all the way along," Bertram said.

Nursing home thanks Grey Ladies

STROUDSBURG — The board of directors of Laurel Manor, West Main St., Stroudsburg, have expressed appreciation to the American Red Cross for adopting Laurel Manor as one of the Gray Ladies projects.

The Gray Ladies who have been coming to Laurel Manor

for the past six weeks have helped the guests in both recreation and personal features, and have been cheerful and kind. The guests look forward to their coming.

The board also expressed the hope that the unit could attract more women to enable twice-a-week visits, and urged those

interested to call the chairman, Mrs. Agnes Seifert, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

The board also clarified the admission policy for the home:

"It is the policy to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, natural origin or religious creed," they

Summer school schedule

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School District will hold a six-week summer school program from June 24 to August 5.

Classes in language arts, English, mathematics and reading will be offered on a remedial basis to students qualifying under regulations of the program which is funded by Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Grade levels of Kindergarten through Ninth will be spanned with Kindergarten through six classes meeting in the J.S. Bunnell School and seven through nine classes meeting in rooms 109-111-113 in the Jr.-Sr. High School. Classes will meet regularly from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Transportation will be provided to school over selected routes, but return transportation will have to be provided by the parents unless the children are part of a special outdoor education program meeting from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The children in the outdoor education program have already been selected and notified of their participation.

Enrollment is still open for qualifying students in the following areas: fifth-grade language arts, sixth-grade reading, mathematics and language arts; seventh-grade English and reading, and mathematics in the eighth and ninth grades.

The summer school transportation schedule consists of three bus routes:

Bus No. 1 — Starts at Egypt Mills at 8:00 a.m. and stops at Della Shores Motel on its way down Route 209. There is also a stop at Turn's Store at 8:05 a.m. The bus will then proceed back the Old Mill Road to Howey Town Bridge and Lake View Drive. Stops will be at VanWhy's (8:06), Angles at Howey Town Bridge (8:10), Frailey's (8:15) and the Blue Ridge Inn (8:20).

The bus will then proceed down Route 209 again to the J.S. Bunnell School. Stops will be at the Middle Smithfield School shelter (8:22) Altier's (8:25), Marshall's Creek Store (8:28), Craig's Meadow-Stank's (8:30), Birch Acres (8:32), Mt. Tom (8:35), Lake Valhalla (8:37), and the Congress Motel (8:40). The bus will also stop at the intersection of L.R. 4502 and Route 209 on its way up to Egypt Mills (8:45).

Bus No. 2 — Starts in Delaware Water Gap at Taylor's (8:00 a.m.) and proceeds to the Carmen Roller Skating Rink area (8:10). From here the bus will proceed to the Shawnee Store (8:15), the Poco Craft Shop (8:27), and turn right to Miller's (8:30), Smith's (8:30), and Schock's (8:35).

The bus will then proceed to Franklin Hill Road, turn left and continue to the Normal Street area above the new gym arriving at about 8:45 a.m. After loading, the bus will proceed directly to the J.S. Bunnell School.

Bus No. 3 — Begins loading in Wooddale at Lesoine Heights at 8:20 a.m. with stops at Lesoine's, Weidman's, and Pryse's. The bus will then proceed directly to the J.S. Bunnell School.

A \$2,700 purchase price was made for a .009 tract owned by Foster and Helen S. Minich, Stroudsburg, and \$2,400 was paid for 0.10 acres owned by Chester and Virginia M. Phillips.

He is employed by the Structural Design Group of Fuller Co., Catasauqua.

He and his wife, the former

Ann Marie Tamulis of Stroudsburg, live with their nine-month-old daughter in Wescosville.

All patients are assigned within the home by the same methods and there is no distinction in providing patient services. All facilities are available without distinction to all patients and visitors.

Reporter's Notebook



People get 'tooken'

threatening vice—hesitancy. It should not hesitate, once it has uncovered a problem to study the situation, learn the facts, and then openly attack it.

It should not hesitate to "call a spade a spade" as in the case of a council decision to name a committee to investigate possible, perhaps unknown, discrimination at East Stroudsburg State College in not specifically requesting a non-discriminatory pledge from those submitting housing lists for faculty members.

The committee was named and Dr. Frank Sills was chosen as "the man to see." However, for unknown reasons, the council took the attitude that it did not wish "to make waves" with making public those serving on the committee.

People who by phone rent a house and show up in person where they cannot hide their pigmentation—and are then turned down.

A colored woman, white-haired and tired of it all called it getting "tooken" during a meeting of the Monroe County Inter-racial council last week.

Getting "tooken" is a cliche, it seems to be a "sorry, but we've already rented," or a weak smile and "It's not me, but the neighbors wouldn't understand."

A young collegiate-looking priest from the coal regions heading the council doesn't mince words and isn't bashful about "telling it like it is" to those who care to listen.

Father John Bendik, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, calls it discrimination—right here in Monroe County.

He could be heading the potentially most action-minded council ever to gather in a church basement over coffee or anywhere. There is desire, sincerity, motivation, and apparently personal conviction in those who attend the sessions—or still a "green" group.

As in the case of most

agencies, councils, panels, or myriad groups of this type, a well-directed start may find itself mired in what is called "wheel spinning" by the more urbanized connoisseur of the meeting game.

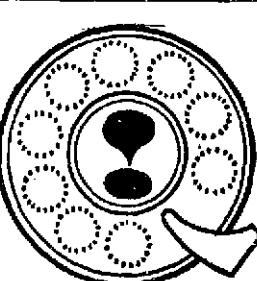
Knowledge of existing racial discrimination logically cannot be sufficient to effectively deal with a possible correction of the situation, but only the application of the knowledge in organized and direct courses of action can help pave the way for solutions.

The council therefore should avoid what could be its most

deal fairly and decently with their fellowmen."

An East Stroudsburg High School senior may have justified the need for such laws as a weapon for destroying a "malignancy"—"The disease of prejudice."

As the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "had a dream," the council has had a beginning—an auspicious beginning toward curing what Gary Hamill calls a "disease of the mind" and preventing a society likened to Orwell's farm where all animals are equal—but "some" are more equal than others.

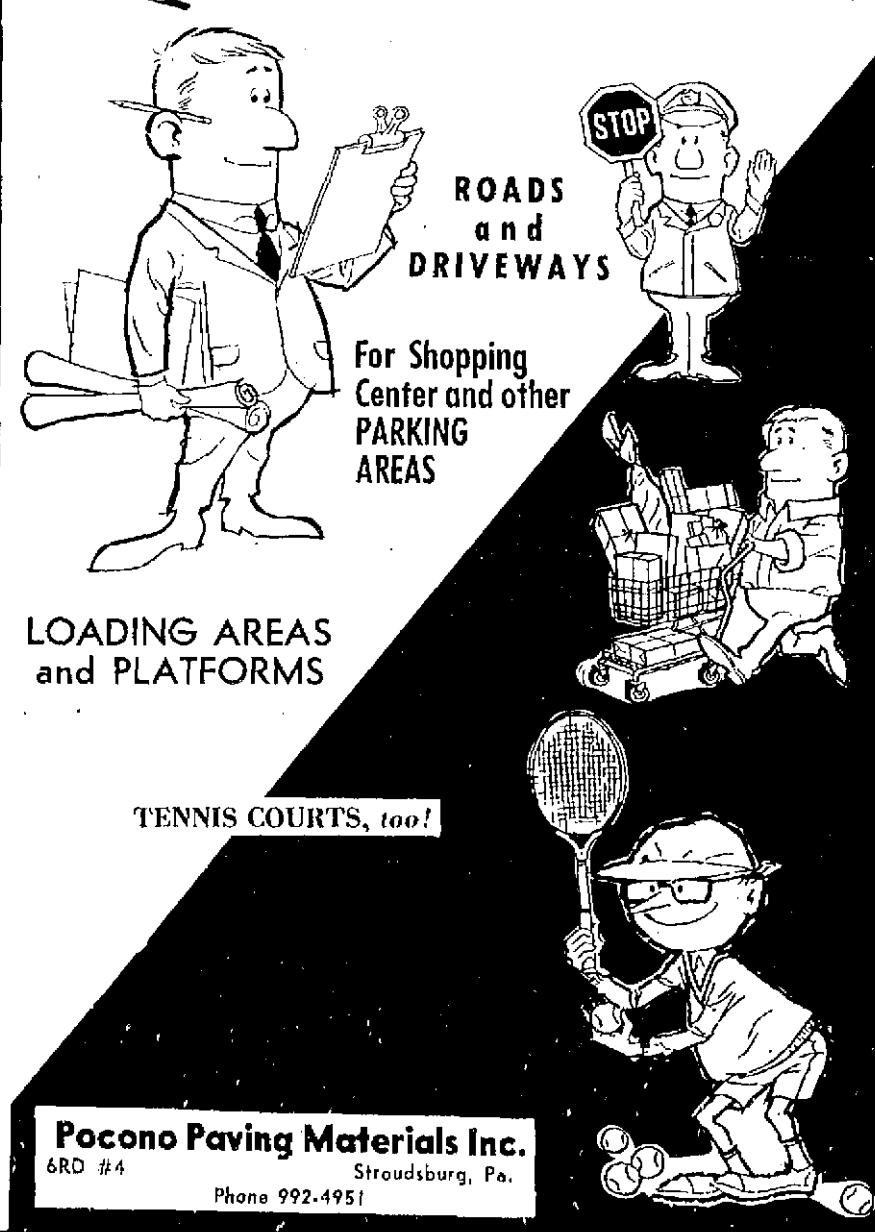


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Deeds filed

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Leisure Lands, Township, to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Nicholas J. and Marietta Episcopo, Mineola, N.Y., \$2,490.

SMITHFIELD — Wendell C. and Alice W. Wicks, East Stroudsburg, to Donald R. and Marion M. Miller, East Stroudsburg, \$2,000.

TEGO LAKE CO., Marshalls Creek, to Billy and Roberta B. Tuttle, Monmouth, N.J., \$500.

STROUDSBURG — Howard E. and Vestal L. Atemus, Stroudsburg, and Stanley C. and Mabel Newman, Price Norman K. and Florence R. Pearson, Eldred Township, John Charles and Bessie Place, Marshalls Creek, \$5,500.

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5	3	6	8	4	7	3	5	4	2	4	8	1
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R	O	K	R	E	R	B	E	T	D	H	R	S
S	A	Y	O	S	T	O	Y	O	C	C	U	A
U	R	B	H	L	W	R	C	U	M	E	I	U
T	E	A	D	C	N	T	V	O	A	G	E	E
S	E	H	C	R	D	K	T	R	E	D	S	S

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Your Horoscope

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)
— You may have to ease up in some respects. But NOT easily out or fade out! A really fine day for accomplishment if you are well organized and maintain an even pace.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)
— Review your plans, methods; note where you can better situations. Eliminate anxiety; suppliment with precautions and good management. Work to avoid oversights, repetitions.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)
— If you missed out on something during the early part of the week it is still desirable, try for it now. Planetary influences are helpful and any needed cooperation from others will be available.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)
— Good lunar influences. Don't let ideas that could benefit you and your loved ones get away from you. For good results, follow through immediately.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)
— Branch out to some extent. Realize your limitations, however, so that you won't overreach your mark. Some complexities possible.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)
— Fine Mercury influences now stimulate your ingenuity, versatility and originality. Even if results are not immediately forthcoming, put forth your finest efforts. They will pay off soon.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)
— Avoid fatigue. It could dim your vision, blind you to opportunities of which there are many now. Also, avoid extremes and exaggeration.

YOU BORN TODAY, born at the change of Signs, are a Gemini-Cancer cusp and, as such, are endowed with the strongest traits of both Signs. In all your endeavors, you use striking methods and unique but completely practical procedures. You love young blood and young ideas; have a capacity for research which would make you an excellent scientist. You are usually thrifty, but occasionally may "go off the deep end" financially, to satisfy a whim. Your outlook on life is a philosophical one and your compassion for your fellowmen is outstanding. You would make an excellent surgeon or nurse; could take up music or writing as an avocation. Birthdate of: Erich M. Remarque and H. Rider Haggard, authors.

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FRANK GOCHAL ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE Phone 421-4620.

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AUGUST 6 & 7

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623, 626, 628, 635.

Public Notices

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 307 of the Act of June 22, 1937, P.L. 1968, as amended, this notice is hereby given that Stroudsburg Municipal Authority has made application to the Commonwealth Water Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for a permit to construct and operate industrial waste treatment works at the intersection of North Broad Street and North Union Street, Monroe County, to discharge the treated effluent into Brodhead Creek.

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Jackson L. Kerlin, Secretary

George T. Robinson, Solicitor

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Card of Thanks

6

WE WISH to take this

message of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation

for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement

in the loss of our husband and father, Michael ter Linden.

Also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

A special thanks to the class of 1960 of Chestnut Hill High School.

MRS. ANNE TER LINDEN

and daughter, CAROLE

Special Notices

8

MEMORIAL Cards for Lt.

John H. Carson will be held

Sunday

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Seasonal Rentals 57A

Seasonal Rentals 57A

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On 101. A 3 year old rancher, consisting of 6 rooms and bath, stone fireplace, one car garage, central heat, hot water heat. This home is in excellent condition, located on 1/4 acres, beautifully landscaped with nice view. Listed at \$27,500.

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Rt. 014. A fine stone house with 3 rooms and bath, 1 1/2 baths. Oil heat water heat, 1/2 acre garage with finished room above. 1/2 acre lot, beautifully landscaped. Suitable for professional or business purposes. Listed at \$27,500.

BEAVER VALLEY

10 minutes from town—along McMichael's Creek—on 1 nicely landscaped acre. This 4 room bungalow with kitchen-dining area, living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, oil heat air heat is priced at \$16,500.

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1/4 ACRE wooded lot 1/2 miles from town in Stroud Twp. Ph. 421-4318.

BUILDING LOTS for sale on beautiful Miller's Street, Stroud Twp. 421-4408.

LARGE scenic lots, Tannersville area. Start \$400. R. J. Gaunt 421-8711.

HIGH TERRACE: One acre building lot, 3 miles from Stroud Shopping Center. Price \$2,000.00 up. Ph. 421-6050.

LAKE FRONT lot on private spring fed 120 acre lake. Near Mt. Pocono. Ph. 842-8276.

HOMESITES near town. High elevation, low taxes, magnificent view. Ph. 421-1337 ever.

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acreage For Sale 64A

WEST END—28 acres. Ideal for development. All dirt, main highway. Call Dreher, 421-0141.

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INDUSTRIAL or Mobile Home Site near Crowe Industrial Park on approximately 16 acres along Route #191 in Stroud Twp. Will negotiate terms. Write Box #209 Care Pocono Record.

Cottages, Camps For Sale 65

POCONOS: 3 beautiful furnished, comfortable cottages and barn. Located on a private estate. Quite secluded, charm. Phone 602-4770.

Lake Properties 67

LAKE FRONT LOT. Water Available. All lake privileges. Reasonable. Ph. 421-1168.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE: all improvements reasonably priced. Phone 421-1160.

Business Properties 68

COMMERCIAL site on approximately 2 acres. Located in Stroud Twp. Excellent location for Restaurant, Diner, Gas Station. Write Box #030 Care Pocono Record.

Business Opportunities 72

EXCELLENT investment in Apartment House. 4 apartments, 3 new remodeled in residential section. Rt. 3, Stbg. Write Box #027 Care Pocono Record.

COUPLE to operate year round restaurant. Located in eastern tawern established 21 years. Mr. Moritz, Inn, Old Mine Road, Flitbrookville, N.J. 201-581-2221.

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Investment Opportunities 73

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Stroudsburg 421-6050

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Investment Opportunities 73

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Boats & Accessories 76

BAKERS Marine Co., Penne's Harbor Marina Center, Lake Wallenpaupack, Hawley, Pa.

SOLD: 1968 20' Chris-Craft 2000

County schools big business

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The operation of schools in Monroe County unquestionably is "big business"—so much so in fact that annual expenditures and commitments of state and federal funds exceed \$5 million a year.

For example, during the past fiscal year these annual expenditures and commitments in the county amounted to \$5,516,000, according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

Educational grants and

Deeds recorded

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Pocono Mountain Campsites, Inc., Henryville, to Harry T. Porter, Chester, \$582.50.

Lake Realty Corporation, Tannersville, to Werner E. and Ursula Kampp, Bayside, N.Y., \$1,800.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Russell C. and Carrie Young, Hamilton Township, to Dean M. and May I Fuls, Hamilton Township, \$800.



William E. Below

P.M. graduate to attend Bridgeport U

SWIFTWATER — William E. Below, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mae K. Below, Swiftwater, has been accepted at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., for enrollment in the fall semester beginning in September.

A 1968 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, Below will major in industrial design in the college of engineering at the university.

subsidies alone totaled \$1,468,000 for the county during the year.

Biggest chunk of this of course was derived from state aid in the form of school subsidies which totaled \$1,340,000.

Other monies received by Monroe County schools under the grants and subsidies heading include \$120,000 for special education, \$28,000 for vocational education, \$22,000 under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), \$5000 under the Manpower Division and Training Act, \$10,000 in aid to and improvement of libraries, \$146,000 in school transportation subsidies, \$93,000 in sinking fund and building authority rentals, \$44,000 in county supervision salary and travel costs, and \$137,000 under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act (federal funds only).

In addition, \$40,000 was funneled into the Monroe County school system during the year under the federal school lunch program, \$20,000 under the federal school milk program, and \$9000 for driver training programs.

Sixth marking period

E-burg announces honor students

EAST STROUDSBURG — There were 74 students who earned a place on Dean's List for the recently completed semester at East Stroudsburg State College: From Stroudsburg: Kathryn N. Zatecny, Mrs. Myron Zatecny, 2068 Miller St.; Joy June Alemose, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Alemose, Jr., 818 Scott St.; Kay F. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Arnold, 1039 Dreher Ave.; Sharon Ann Beidler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Beidler, 541 Barry St.; Ethel A. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burrows, 1219 N. Fifth St.; Barbara A. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christman, 806 Sarah St.; Phyllis J. Cruse, Mr. John Cruse, R.D. 5;

Susan Kny David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. David, R.D. 1; Colleen D. Felker, Mrs. Florna W. Felker, 503 Thomas St.; Nancy L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher, 914 Fairview Ave.; Kathleen L. Hedgeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hedgeman, P.O. Box 304; Jacqueline S. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kitchen, 1518 Spruce St.; Linda Sue Kostrna, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kostrna, 300 Stokes Mill Rd.; Sandra A. Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. John

L. Possinger Jr., 1106 N. Fifth St.; Brenda M. Reish, Mr. Leonard Reish, R.D. 1; Barbara Savitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Savitz, 204 Colbert St.; Jean A. Strohmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Strohmeyer, 1129 N. Fifth St.

From East Stroudsburg:

Linda Sue Bosman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bosman, 102 Smith St.; Marianne E. Cusack,

Mrs. Joseph A. Cusack, 198 Broadhead Ave.; Darla J. Field,

Dr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Field,

142 Sophie St.; Marjorie G.

Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossman, 597 Broad St.; Erlin Jean Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Hatton, 165 East Broad St.;

Elaine B. Kauffman Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lee, 179 King St.; Elizabeth Fitzmaurice Lagier, Mrs. Edward Fitzmaurice, R.D. 2; Marilyn L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Marsh, 114 Maple Ave.; Carol Ann Polinski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Polinski 275 Prospect St.; Patricia Lois Treble, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Treble, R.D. 3;

Also, Susan E. Wittig, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Wittig, Henryville, R.D. 1; Diane M. Widdoss, Mr. and Mrs. William Widdoss, Cherokee Rd.;

Delaware Water Gap; Bonnie G. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiss, Effort; Nancy M. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selig, Pocono Lake; Diane L. Kintner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintner, Minisink Hills; Loree P. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Guthrie, Spruce Mt. Rd., Canadensis; Janice L. Gantzorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Gantzorn, Tannersville; Nancy J. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fritz, Marhsalls Creek; Amelia J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dougherty, Mount Pocono; Patrick W. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Forney, Henryville, R.D. 1; Robert G. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Hinton, Gilbert; William E. Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kresge, Brudheadsville; William E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson Jr., Minisink Hills; Ronald W. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifford Shepherd, Dingmans Ferry and James W. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Hay, Henryville, R.D. 1.

From Stroudsburg: Ronald J. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Arndt, R.D. 3; Douglas E. Giffels, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Giffels, 619 King St. and Robert Roy Leon, Mr. Robert Leon, R.D. 2;

From East Stroudsburg:

Elvin W. Ace, Jr., Mrs. Diane E. Ace, 329 Brookside Ave.;

Manuel E. Deus, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Deus, 152 Milford Rd.;

John F. DeVivo, Mr. Arthur DeVivo, 21 Crystal St.; John A. Konawalik, Mr. John A.

Konawalik, 224 East Broad St.; Montgomery Perfetti, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perfetti, 737 Milford Rd.; Anthony J. Ventre, Mr. Thomas Ventre, 95 Walnut St., and Robert P. Eshbach, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kenneth Eshbach, 177 Spring St.

Also, Ronald Lee Borger, Mr.

and Mrs. Levi Borger, Kresgeville; Patrick J. Corey,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Corey, Delaware Water Gap;

Dennis J. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dougherty,

Mount Pocono; Patrick W. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Forney, Henryville, R.D. 1;

Robert G. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy J. Hinton, Gilbert;

William E. Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kresge,

Brudheadsville; William E.

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson Jr., Minisink Hills;

Ronald W. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifford Shepherd,

Dingmans Ferry and James W.

Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E.

Hay, Henryville, R.D. 1.

From Stroudsburg: Lore Barth Baynor, wife of John Baynor, 781 Bryant St.; Jean Griffin, John S. Griffin, 824 Monroe St.; Christina N. Groner, James B. Groner, P.O.

From Stroudsburg: Lore Barth Baynor, wife of John Baynor, 781 Bryant St.; Jean Griffin, John S. Griffin, 824 Monroe St.; Christina N. Groner, James B. Groner, P.O.

5; Patricia Ruth Hudson, Timothy Dale Hudson, R.D. 5; Joan C. Patterson, F. Linton Patterson, Dreher Ave.; Danna F. Perfetti, wife of Robert Perfetti, 137 Greene St.; Florence R. Sheinbaum, Nathan Sheinbaum, Star Route 611;

From East Stroudsburg: Jean Munz Carron, wife of Lawrence P. Carron Jr., 29 Grandview St.; Vertie Blake Knapp, Byron H. Knapp, 72 Lackawanna Ave.; Susan E. Wingerter Lelay, Allan J. Lelay, 102 Analomink St.; Barbara A. Michaels Saltern, Kenneth C. Saltern, 5 Center St., and Norma G. Beck, wife of Dennis Beck, 350 Normal St.;

Also, Enzo D. Cafarelli, husband of Mary Cafarelli, 151 Broad St. and Lowell T. Perry, husband of Esta Lee Perry, 116 Park Ave., both of Stroudsburg;

Gerald W. Baxter, husband of Susan L. Baxter, 36 Ransberry Ave.; Charles T. Earnest, husband of Susan W.

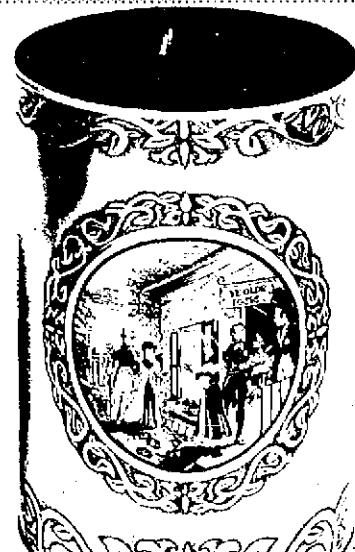
Earnest, 75 Analomink St. and Walter B. Rohrbach, husband of

Mrs. Glenna K. Rohrbach, 150 East Broad St., all of East Stroudsburg.

SALE RUNS THROUGH JUNE 29

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JUNE JUMBO SALE

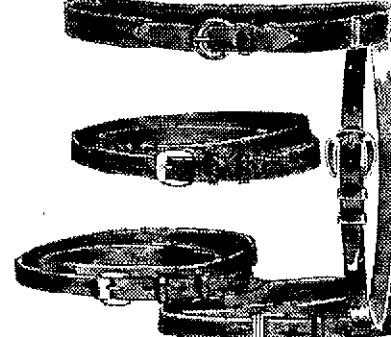


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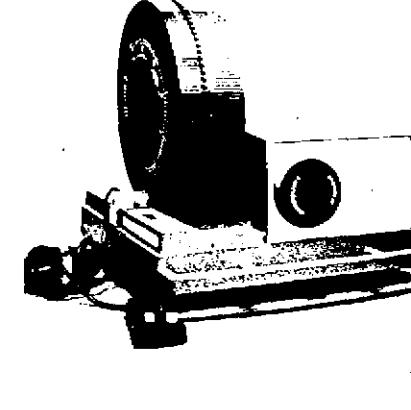
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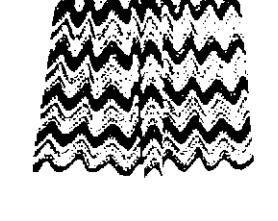
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20% off on all Sable and White bristle artist brushes. Fill in your brush needs, while you can save as much as 20%.

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RAW OAK or
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20% off

Reg. .89 to 6.99

Save now, on beautiful raw oak or finished frames. Now is the time to frame all your lovely paintings, pictures, etc.

Art Supplies, Second Floor

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FINE BETTY MORE
DELICIOUS FUDGE

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REG. 1.15 LB.

1 lb. and 8 oz. pkgs. of creamy home fash-ion fudge. Vanilla or Choc. Nut, Peanut Butter, Van. or Choc. Plain. 8 oz. pkg. Reg. .59, Now .45.

Candy, Main Floor

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CANDY BUY!
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REG. 2.00

That indescribably delicious caramel coated popcorn with pecans and almonds. The ideal party and picnic treat.

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Notions, Main Floor

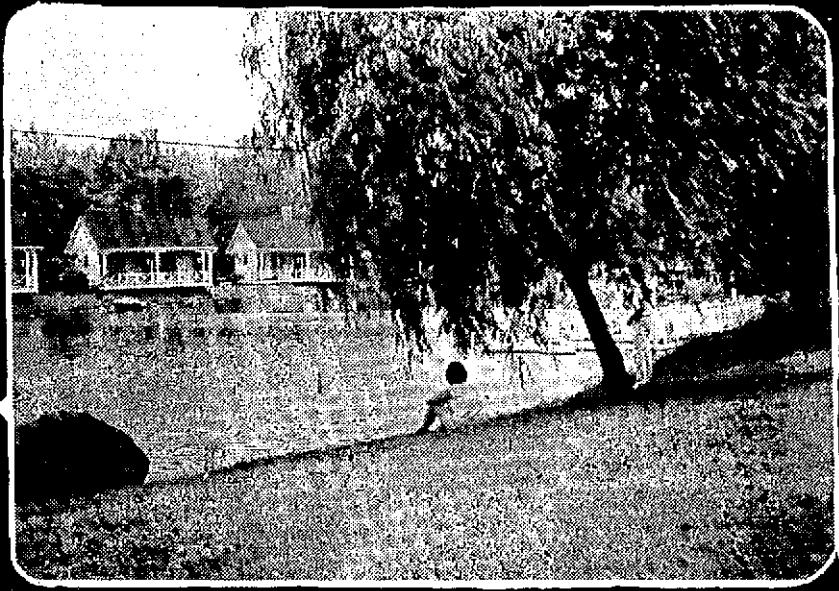
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WATER SETS

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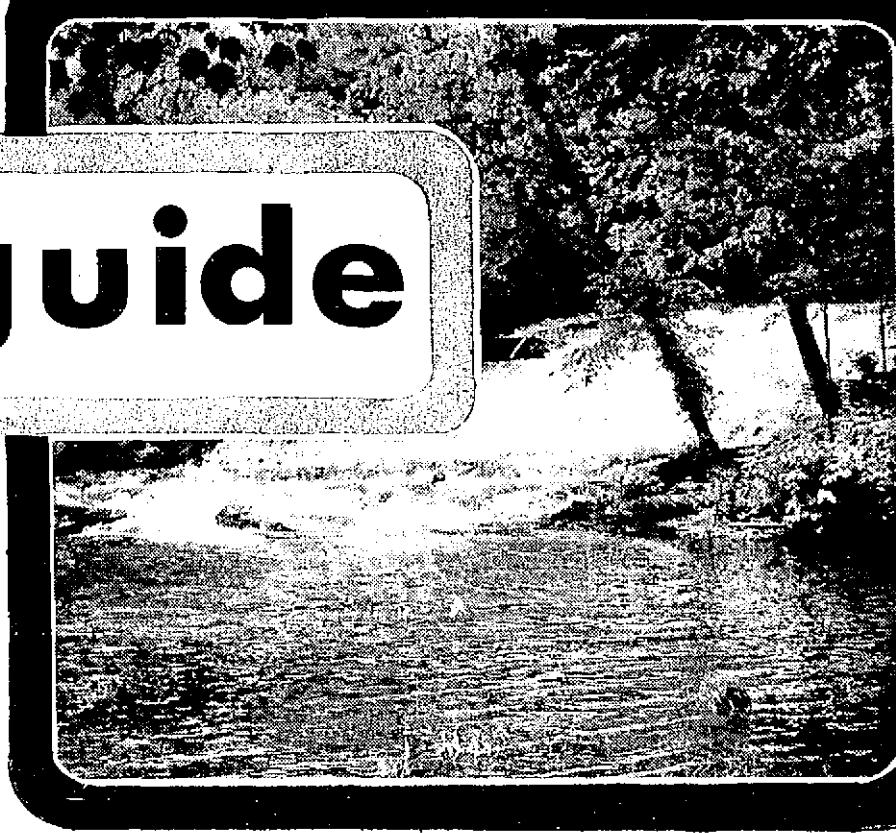
REG. 2.98

Poconos



A Handy Guide To
WHAT'S HAPPENING
In The Poconos
THIS WEEK!

guide



Day camp operated by YMCA

STROUDSBURG Swimming, water safety, canoeing and boating will be the main features of the Monroe County YMCA day camp this year.

The camp extends from July 1 to August 9 and is divided into three sessions, the first from July 1-12, the second from July 15-26, and the third from July 29 to August 9.

All boys and girls age eight through 13 are invited to participate in the camp's many activities centered around Hidden Lake in Middle Smithfield Township.

James Chamberlain, camp director, recently announced that Miss Ellen Frick who is a physical education instructor at Stroudsburg High School, will head the Camp's aquatics program for the second summer. She, as well as other staff members, holds Red Cross life saving certification.

Swimming program

The camp's instructional swimming program follows the standards developed by the YMCA and includes a "minnow" class for beginners and advance classes through the "fish," "flying fish," and "shark" ranks.

The YMCA has recently purchased canoes, a rowboat, and other waterfront equipment to be used in their camp aquatic program.

Other camp activities include nature and camp crafts, archery, hiking, fishing, as well as arts and crafts.

Cost to members is \$30 per two week session, and for non members, \$35 per two week session. A five dollar pre-registration fee must accompany application blanks.

Regarding transportation, campers will be taken in the YMCA bus to camp each day at 9 a.m. and returned to the YMCA at 4:40 p.m. A morning pickup from pickup point to YMCA as well as afternoon return from YMCA to pickup point can be arranged.

Adult supervision

The YMCA has made an all out effort to provide campers with highly qualified adult supervision. In addition to Chamberlain, and Miss Frick, Mike Lakatos will be in charge of nature study, Kay Arnold in charge of arts and crafts, and Jim Pedersen in charge of athletics.

The camp provides true outdoor experience for boys and girls.

Hidden Lake is located just off Route 209 in Middle Smithfield Township. Lands for this program are being furnished the YMCA by National Park Service on a temporary basis pending installation of permanent public recreation facilities at this site within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Additional information on the camp's program and activities can be received by calling 421-2625.

National parks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 115 million persons visit national parks in the United States each year, according to the National Automobile Club.

Variety of entertainment in Poconos

Vacation Valley Lodge (421-5550)

Mature band and orchestra nightly. Club Mediterranean and El Toreador attractions. Floor show tonight. Steve Gainer, top New York comic. Also Yonina, exotic dancer.

Pocono Manor (839-7111)

Fine voice and guitar of Rico Cari nightly. Dee and Dale dance team, Friday and Saturday. Two Saturday shows a regular feature, one at 10:45 p.m., followed by late late show with special attractions.

Fernwood (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club (588-6622)

Orchestral entertainment nightly with Ronnie and the Revelations. Also Saturday nights, Bruce Sands, personality imitator.

Tamiment-in-Poconos (588-6652)

Three bands nightly.

Shawnee Inn (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except



Ed Hill
Colonial Supper Club

Sunday, Tommy Cullen and the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Cortez every afternoon, Totem Pole Room.

Tannersville Inn (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12-3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

Coral Reef (629-0276)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band. Dining

room open all day. Closed Sunday. Redecorated with tropical atmosphere.

Mt. Airy Lodge (839-7133)

Nightly entertainment. TWO bands—Bob Newman's

orchestra, also King Henry.

White Beauty View (226-4534)

Bands and dancing every Friday and Saturday Nite till June 22, then every night.

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NEXT ISSUE SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd

Deadline For Advertising To Be In That Issue

MONDAY, JUNE 17th -- 4:30 P.M.

Please Phone 421-3000 Right Now

Display Advertising Department

Poconos continue to grow in popularity

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains cover a wide range in size—and it's a good thing. The ever increasing popularity of this area has made its land ever more valuable.

The high country in the northeast part of the Commonwealth expects to do \$100 million in resort business this year.

Helping it hit that goal will be the area's lavish variety of seasonal activities. Lakes, mountains, wooded trails, campsites and parks attract visitors the year around—to swim, ski, golf, ride, hike, snowmobile, birdwatch or whatever else strikes their fancy.

The Poconos prosperity is getting an extra thrust out of the real estate projects expanding rapidly in the hills as more people buy and build vacation homes.

For some time the trend toward second homes has been increasing as city dwellers, and even suburbanites, decide they must have more space, more nature and fresher air.

Convenient location

The Poconos' convenient location between New York City and Philadelphia has made it ideal for those who want a second home they can reach easily on weekends.

Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Carbon counties are the nucleus of this mountain vacationland. Within its borders are more than 35 first-class golf links,

Spain features tourist increase

MADRID (UPI) — Tourism in Spain increased by 10.4 per cent during the first 108 days of 1968, according to the Ministry of Information and Tourism.

The Ministry reported to a meeting of the Council of Ministers (Cabinet) that during the period Jan. 1 to April 15, some 2,998,687 tourists visited Spain, compared with 2,215,608 in the corresponding period of 1967.



Streams and woodlands combine

nine main ski areas and 260 resorts.

Special attractions are the trotting races at Pocono Downs Race Track and nearby Monticello, the various wild animal farms, and scenic spots that have remained as nature intended—Bushkill Falls, Winona Falls and Dingmans Falls, among others.

There are more lakes in the Poconos than in any other play area in the nation. And the biggest in Pennsylvania is Lake Wallenpaupack, whose 53 miles

of beautiful shoreline divide Wayne and Pike counties.

In the future, when the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation area are completed, there'll be even more space for swimming, fishing and boating activities. The shoreline on this multi-purpose federal project alone will be 100 miles.

Historic area

History was made here in the Poconos, and today vacationers swim in streams where the

Shawnees and Iroquois fished. Later presidents vacationed here and even in these modern times you can find the atmosphere of an earlier America, in such towns as Hawley, Stroudsburg, Honesdale, Milford and Jim Thorpe.

About two hours, or an 85-mile drive, gets you into the Poconos playground today. In this short time you can turn from city life to water life or mountain life—depending on your preference.

Some 150 Pocono lakes have well-equipped marinas and launching ramps to service any craft from canoe to cruiser. Water skiing, seahorse diving, regattas, races—there is plenty of action for water sports lovers.

Fishing is rated among the best in the United States. Perch, trout and walleyes for instance, are plentiful in lakes throughout the Poconos and also in streams of the area.

There are many miles of hiking and riding trails, as the

Mountains rise to 2,000 feet above sea level and valleys drop 1,400 feet between the peaks.

Forests, waterfalls and sparkling lakes combine with rich foliage to make the Poconos an enchanted woodland.

Quebec draws record crowds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — EXPO 67, the World's Fair held in Montreal last year, swelled the number of tourists visiting the Province of Quebec in 1967 to 588,133, compared with 174,400 during 1966, the American Automobile Assn. reports.

Rapid growth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A California Division of Forestry report says new trees up to 13 feet tall sprout from coast redwood stumps within two and one-half years after logging operations.

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Poconos in midst of home building boom

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains are currently in the midst of a spirited building boom.

The resort area is a home-sweet-home area, too, for growing numbers of persons who have built everything from lavish, sprawling ranch homes to simple cabins.

As a happy lot-hunting ground, the Poconos with their lakes and vistas are hard to match.

For the man who doesn't insist on carving his own hunk

of civilization out of the wilderness, there are housing developments and whole communities planned to sit comfortably in the midst of this brisk-air Eden and take advantage of the scenery outside every window.

Variety of scenery
That scenery can be anything from lakefront to mountainside.

Both natural and artificial lakes serve as centerpieces for housing developments.

There is little in the way of

creature comforts that hasn't been transplanted into the hills. The prospective home buyer can seek-and-find year-round central water systems (and neighborhood fire plugs,) community associations and protective guard services, shopping centers, wide, paved roads open all year.

Architecture is varied. Builders don't tend to go up into the hills and build long ranks of ricky-ticky lookalikes, as has occurred in many a suburb. Some homes show

Swiss-chalet influence, which sits well in the surroundings, but the variety of designs is near-endless.

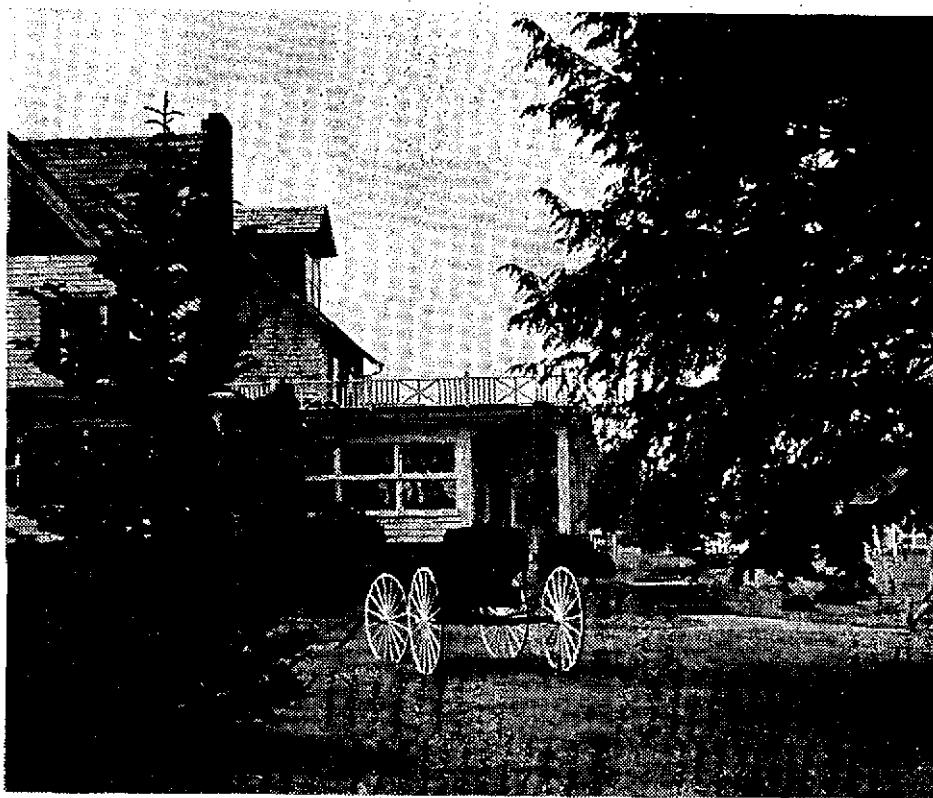
There are, of course, the Poconos' traditional golf clubs, beach clubs, swimming pools, riding trails, ski clubs, sailboats and lots of water to sail them on. In addition, such niceties as teen-age recreation centers are on hand, and an occasional airfield for the dweller who flies his own plane between the city and his hilly haven.

Home financing is available; conventional mortgages for as much as 90 percent for qualified purchasers are advertised.

Boom philosophy

The philosophy behind the Poconos' real estate boom is persuasive:

Americans spend \$20 billion a year taking vacations and a lot of the vacations consist of traveling grueling distances to get somewhere, then resting up for the grueling trip home.



Homes of beauty plentiful in area

Locust Lakes improvements

POCONO LAKE — The developers of Locust Lakes Village, on Route 940, have been active all spring adding to their recreational facilities.

East Lake, one of the five bodies of water within the community, has just been enhanced with a new beach house, additional lounge chairs, umbrellas, canoes and rowboats.

Locust Lake was heavily stocked again in early April this year with 12-inch to 18-inch trout.

Pine Lake, the largest and newest in the development, is receiving a wide sand beach, playground and picnic areas.

Because of the number of

lakes in the community every homesite is within walking distance to one or more of them.

L. C. Larsen, executive vice president of Locust Lakes, said that house building plans in the development are already five times ahead of last year. Over 250 homes have already been built at Locust Lakes.

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1 Mile North of Mt. Pocono



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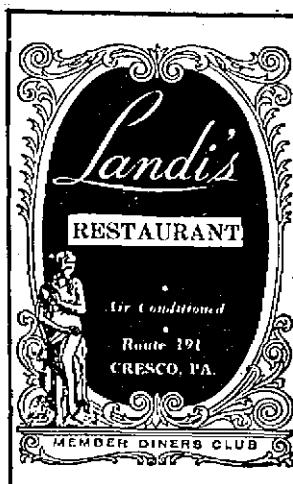
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Pocono Crest making sweeping changes

POCONO PINES — Pocono Crest, situated in Pocono Pines, is a 2,000 acre colossus presently undergoing a refurbishing program that will ultimately reach the million mark.

Born at the turn of the century, its history is rich and tells its own story of blood, sweat and tears as its early developers set the cornerstone of their domain.

From this has emerged a resort that has assumed position in the "champion" category of Pocono resorts.

Early history

The pioneers of what is now Pocono Crest set out to establish a non denominational Chautauqua and gave it the name, Pocono Pines Assembly. In 1920, the U.S. Government took it over as a rehabilitation camp for veterans of World War I.

The next great influence on its development during the late 20s came about through the arrival and interest of the Missouri branch of old Germans who came to settle in the East and who attempted, under the aegis of Lutherland, to dedicate the resort to religious progress.

The great depression of 1929 hit the place hard and reversed the order of development. Currently, it is again on the boom and in addition to a face lifting job, its accumulated wealth will soon include a new entrance, a new cocktail bar, a new motel unit, a new set of honeymoon cottages, among its extravagant aims to make it the Poconos' number one resort in all around vacationing.

Practically all buildings of the resort and its vast complex will be touched in some degree with its renovation program.

The first point of concentration is Pocahontas Lodge. All its rooms have been redone, including the installation of ultra modern baths, new carpeting, new furnishings, and complete with wall paneling. However, the extent of renovation has extended far beyond the superficial aspects of painting and trimming with American decor.

A thorough in-depth study has been made of all the oddities built into the original structure and the whole concept of guest facilities has been changed, so as to produce the widest variety of accommodations. Walls have been torn down or broken through to install a lavish and spacious modern bath where an old linen closet once was quartered.

Two original small rooms have been made into one



Footpaths to beauty

spacious one, etc., and the end result has been an ingenious demonstration of what miracles can be produced in giving an old building a new look. No two rooms are completely alike, each has its own individuality, which is something never achieved under modern construction.

The entire interior of one of the other guest quarters of the resort, Forest Lodge, has been renovated, repainted, and refurnished throughout the vast expanses of its first and second floors.

The resort's several dining areas have all been upgraded in appearance, as well as lobby areas.

Plans are underway for a complete recasting of the main approach to the resort's entrance. It involves the construction of an additional cocktail lounge, an indoor pool, and new lobby front structure which will eventually annex the two main guest accommodation buildings into one vast complex.

complete with indoor pool and illuminated fountains.

One of the modern-day demands put upon Pocono resorts in the upper class is to provide the vast facilities needed for large-scale conventions and catering. Pocono Crest is endowed with all these accommodations but is expanding to receive even greater numbers of conventioners. To realize this, a gigantic Motor Lodge will be completed within the next few weeks and all of its 32 units complete with the latest of equipment including sound proofing, meeting rooms, electric heat, TV, etc., so that

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MIXOLOGIST

the intricacies of managing whole conventions can be facilitated under separate and independent quarters.

On the palatial grounds of Pocono Crest there are many new honeymoon quarters just about near completion, except to move in the lavish sunken baths and the latest in decor known to this segment of the Pocono vacation population.

Movie theatre

Another beautiful building into which much money has been poured is the movie theatre and summer stock playhouse. The best in legitimate theatre can be enjoyed here three or four nites weekly, starting in July, and movies are a regular feature six nites weekly to a 560-seat audience capacity.

No printed brochure has ever been made large enough to itemize the facilities of Pocono Crest nor the scope of its program. It is about endless.

Within its operation is Beaverbrook Music Camp, co-educational, for teenage musicians, under the auspices of Valparaiso University. Its 12th season begins this coming July 1. Admission is on the basis

of musical aptitude, and subject to letters of recommendation and quota. Famed musicians from the country's leading musical and cultural institutions provide its instructorship and the overall program is prodigious and all inclusive.



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EXOTIC DANCER

From The South

PLIPS

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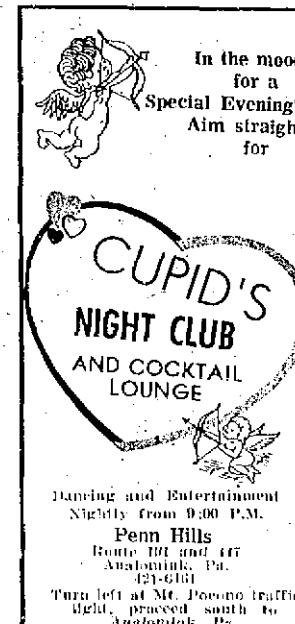
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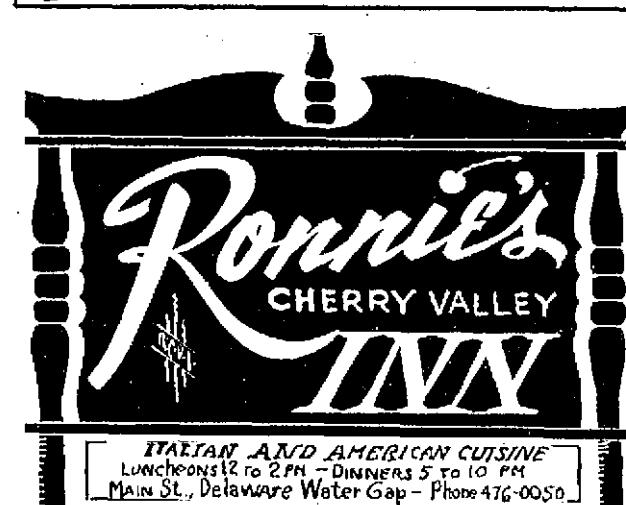
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State opens turnpike information booths

HARRISBURG — The Bureau of Travel Development, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, announced the opening of its four Tourist Information Booths on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The information booths, operated and staffed by the Travel Bureau are located at four strategic points along the turnpike; at Zelienople, on the western end; at Neshaminy, at the eastern end; Bedford, in the center; and the newest

location at Highspire to service traffic coming into Harrisburg and the turnpike from the south.

The four information booths offer complete information to the tourist on the many and varied attractions and events throughout Pennsylvania. They are all stocked with descriptive literature and information on historical sites, attractions, State Parks, campgrounds, accommodations and general information on the state.

Again in 1967 there was an increase in the number of inquiries and also in the number of parties stopping for information.

Increase in inquiries

In 1967 there were a total of 274,031 inquiries — almost 20,000 more than the preceding year. Since the information booths were first opened in 1963 there has been an increase of over 800 percent in total inquiries.

The booths are open from



Sports never lose popularity

New figure for old resort

CANADENSIS — The former "Woodside" resort hotel at the top of Canadensis Hill is getting a new image, in a way a new "Figure".

Now owned by the Figuretonian chain of health emporiums which are located throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the resort is being operated in a different way.

Mrs. Robert Sorge, wife of the chairman of the board of directors, and operator of Figuretonian Health Spa talked over plans for the future during the grand opening smorgasbord.

"We plan to be open all year round from now on," the petite young brunette said with a smile, "offering something for everyone." She led the way into the dining room where an artistic layout had been planned for the expected 500 guests to attend the smorgasbord between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. This will be offered every Sunday.

"The chef, Earl Williams, is an artist," she announced, and the smorgasbord table bore out her statement. Tuna salad in the shape of a tuna, heart shapes and stars were garnished with colorful vegetables to provide all of the cold dishes typical of a picnic. Near by the "artist" was carving from a huge beef rib roast under an infra-red lamp.

Health food

"We emphasize health foods," Mrs. Sorge explained, "and much of the usually fattening and high caloric dressings are missing from the variety." She indicated however that flavor had not been sacrificed for health.

Plans for the future include taking transient guests, those with reservations for vacations, and opening the program to local people interested in taking part in the Figuretonian health plan. A tour of the new gym facilities showed the latest equipment for toning muscles

while breaking up fatty tissue. A Finnish sauna sits cheek-by-jowl with a Russian inhalation room. The sauna utilizes water poured over hot rocks. The inhalation room uses steam in conjunction with redwood to produce a penetrating vapor which is said to aid sinus sufferers. The usual steam cabinets are available also.

In the exercise line there are various weight lifting routines and equipment. A vibrating slenderizing table and motorized rollers may be used to augment the services of a masseuse, Miss Bonnie Treble of Marshalls Creek, who since her graduation from East Stroudsburg High School in 1965, has been associated with the New Jersey chain of Figuretonian salons.

Preparation of health foods will be up to Williams whose fame as the chef of Sullivan's Colonial Tavern in New York City preceded him to Canadensis. A chef for 31 years, Williams has been cooking since he was 18 years old and is considered in the profession as a "garneteer" for his ability to serve food in an attractive manner.

Figuretonian is not complete. Currently the staff, with Mrs.

Sorge numbers 10. There are maids, waitresses, a second chef and more technical personnel to come.

Right now, Miss Treble, assisted by Miss Suzie Mongiello of Erie, is handling the health spa portion of the resort. On the entertainment side, a cocktail lounge is planned with a band for dancing.

According to Mrs. Sorge this will be the resort with the different approach, everything else available in the Poconos plus special attention to the health and welfare of guests' figures. Considering her own packaging and that of the attractive personnel, she has the right approach.

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Rate: Weekdays — \$2.00; Weekends & Holidays — \$2.50
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Blakeslee Course open Every Day

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Shohola - Cresco - Bartonsville

Pocono Lake - Wind Gap

June through Labor Day, although two of them remained open last year until the first of October, due to the demand for information which continued after Labor Day.

Statistics show that the greatest number of inquiries come from those traveling west to east with the Zelienople booth last year answering over 195,000 tourist inquiries from over 91,000 touring parties.

The Bedford information booth handled the second largest number of inquiries in the state, due to the fact that it can handle and service inquiries from both directions at the mid-point of the Turnpike.

Neshaminy was third in total inquiries. The fourth booth last year was located at the Valley Forge interchange, but has since been moved to the Highspire location. Reason for the change was to catch the eastbound tourist from the south due to the many main highways leading into Harrisburg; and from the tourists who have entered the Turnpike from the Gettysburg and Central Pennsylvania areas.

In the near future construction will begin on several information centers on Interstate Highways. The contract for the site on Route 80 West will be let by the end of May; bids on 90 West will

be accepted in July; and bids on I-95 North will be accepted in August.

Eventually the Travel Bureau will be operating 14 of these information sites throughout the state. However, there will be no more bids until one hundred per cent funds are released by the Federal government.

In June and July the Travel Development Bureau hopes to encourage more Canadians to visit Pennsylvania for vacation trips by operating a display at Skylon Park, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Among those who visit this elaborate Canadian Exhibition Center many can be influenced to visit the United States and, with proper information, pay a visit to Pennsylvania.

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POCONO MUSIC FESTIVAL

June 28 - August 4

At
ONAWA LODGE

Mountainhome, Penna.

28 GREAT "BIG TOP" CONCERTS

Fri., June 28—Curtis String Quartet
(And every Friday thereafter)

Sat., June 29—Festival Symphony Orchestra
Mr. Vyner conducting

Wed., July 10—Ingrid Bjoner, Metropolitan
Opera soprano in recital.

Wed., July 17—Pennsylvania Ballet,
fully staged ballet extravaganza.

Sat., July 20—Jose Iturbi, pianist

Wed., July 24—Piccolo Opera Company, in a suite of
fully staged operas.

SEASON PASS GOOD FOR ALL CONCERTS \$25.00

I'M INTERESTED! Please send me a season pass to the
1968 Pocono Music Festival. Enclosed is my check in the
amount of \$25.00.

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For further details and information on individual concerts,
Phone MAMAC, Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, Pa. (717)
595-2520.

Mid-Atlantic Music Center to make bow

MOUNTAIN HOME — Everything is in good order for the launching of the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center, as students are expected to be pouring in Sunday, for orientation, prior to beginning their musical studies the following day.

Distinguished faculty members of the Pocono's newest cultural attraction will be arriving on Sunday as well.

Included will be the Center's orchestral conductor, Louis Vyner, who will finish up his activities as director and conductor of the Lancaster Symphony today, and without a "breather" will pick up his duties as conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia at the Center.

In an interview, William A. Scheneman, Executive Director of the Center, remarked, "The response to student enrollment has been overwhelming. In fact, we are completely filled up. Moreover, we are short on beds as we are attempting to utilize facilities we had not originally planned on to accommodate the students."

When asked what problems, if any, concerned him among the imposing responsibilities of launching such a prodigious

Music Festival schedule

June 28 — Curtis String Quartet.

June 29 — Festival Symphony Orchestra.

June 30 — Festival Band and Chorus.

July 3 — Maria Alba Spanish Dancers.

July 4 — Ronald Rogers Cavalcade of Broadway

July 5 — Curtis String Quartet

July 6 — Festival Symphony

July 7 — Festival band and chorus

July 10 — Ingrid Bjoner

July 11 — Doraine and Ellis, musical comedy stars

July 12 — Curtis Quartet

July 13 — Festival Symphony

July 14 — Festival band and chorus

July 17 — Ballet to be announced

July 18 — Kay Britten, folk singer

July 19 — Curtis Quartet

July 20 — Festival Symphony, Jose Iturbi soloist

July 21 — Festival band and chorus

July 24 — Piccolo Opera Company

July 25 — Nobuko Shimazaki, Kabuki Theater dancer

July 26 — Curtis Quartet

July 27 — Festival Symphony

July 28 — Festival band and chorus

July 31 — First Chamber Dance Ensemble

Aug. 1 — Beers Family

Aug. 2 — Curtis Quartet

Aug. 3 — Festival Symphony, Dr. Mary Vyner, pianist

Aug. 4 — Potpourri, camp staff and students.

VARKONY'S
Serving Fine
Food and Drinks
SMORGASBORD
Sayorsburg - Sciota Rd.



The Curtis String Quartet

enterprise, Scheneman said, "local participation is a bit behind at this point, although this is to be expected until things get going. It should be pointed out, however, that the Mid-Atlantic Music Arts Center actually belongs to the Poconos and its people. It has a board membership consisting of highly regarded local leaders of the community who are unstinting in their time in promoting the cultural ambitions of the school. We welcome all local people who wish to participate," he said.

Rounded program

"Besides," he added, "our well-rounded program and membership provides for participation by all segments of the community. There is a season membership pass of only \$25 to the concert series, which entitles local residents and tourists as well to general admission to all 28 concerts, and when you divide the admission fee by 28, it amounts to less than one dollar per concert. Our student enrollment for live-ins is \$100 weekly but for day students, however, the fee is only half of that, which should attract local participation.

"We feel this is a pretty fair price, for a local boy or girl with musical interest will be totally immersed in the cultural explosion that will take place here at the Center this summer," Scheneman remarked.

The home of the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center is the former Onawa Lodge, a facility that has proven very adaptable to the requirements of its new tenant. A large open field serves as a natural floor over which a large tent has been erected which will accommodate a 1,500 capacity audience for the coming concert.

The faculty and artistic staff of the Center who will instruct are all well known and include:

Scheneman (trombone), Vyner (conductor), Curtis String Quartet, Douglas Danfelt (band), Frederic Brown (choral), John Wummer (flute), John Schaeffer (bass), Mary Bainbridge (piano), Gary Olmstead (percussion), Charles Russo (clarinet), Allan Dean (trumpet), Artemus Edwards (bassoon), Eugene Chieffo (toboe), Ronald Walker (tuba), Stephen Seiffert (French horn), Betty Rex (piano), Porter Eidearm (saxophone), Frederick Brown (vocal), Wes Fisher (librarian), and Marie Lewis (ballerina).

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This is the layout of our treasured Pocono Mountains, long a select summer playground, later to become a haven for honeymooners and most recently a super winter resort. Soon the community will be a boundary for a national recreation area a-building north from around Delaware Water Gap. It's a year around fun spot for visitors. To its residents it's the proverbial Garden Spot of the earth.

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In a little resort town,
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Visit the five friendly shops and
The COUNTRY HEARTH, too,
With its "country-good" food,
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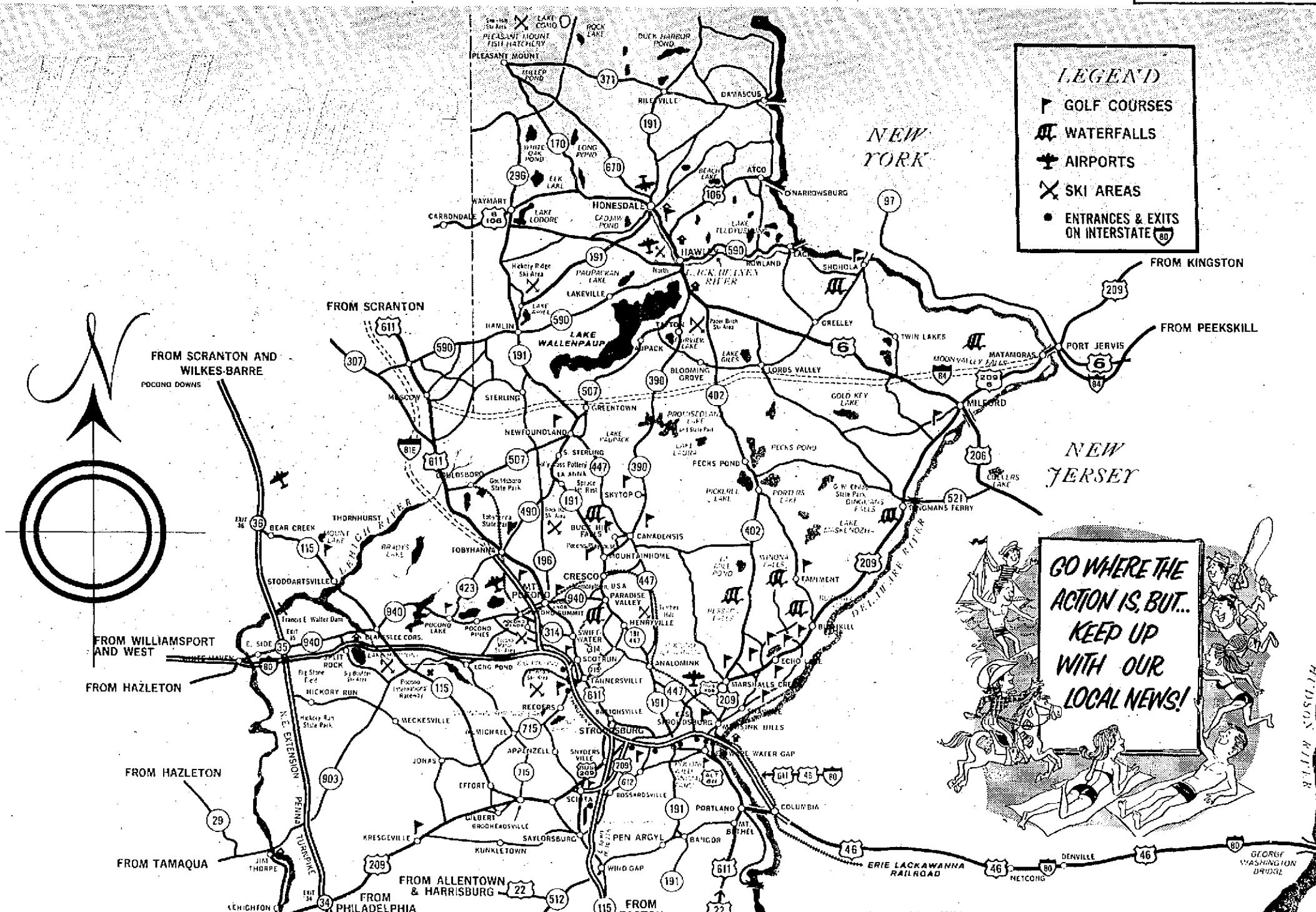
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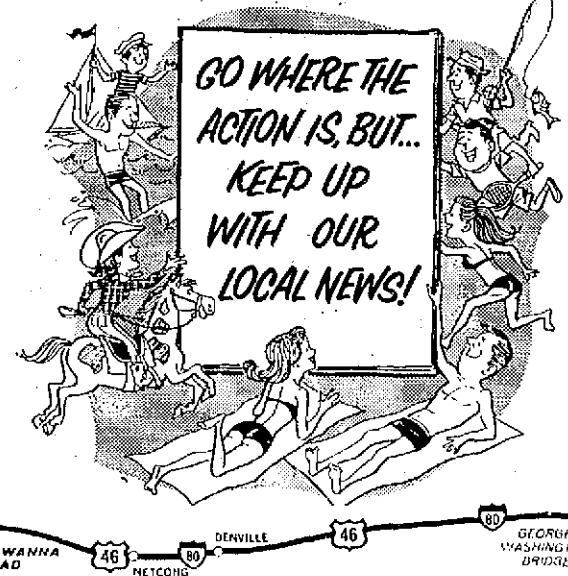
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Strolling through woodlands

'Cow Barn' replaces ski area for summertime at Camelback

TANNERSVILLE — The nursery quarters of Camelback Ski Area, normally abound, in season, with little tots, is abnormally abound these days with something else.

It is stocked to the hilt with gifts galore, all hand-made, and here is the story.

The promoters of this venture are three charming women from Stroudsburg, Mesdames Charles Bensinger, Walter Olenick, and Thomas O'Neil.

They are all lawyers' wives, as well as close friends since school days.

Through the years they have shared all their artistic inclinations together, especially painting, as well as an ever widening circle of artistic associations.

One day, among the three, an idea germinated, namely, to collect all the works of the artists they knew and met, and under consignment, quarter them all under one roof and make them available to the public.

Thus emerged what is known as "The Cow Barn," the name of their new business venture which is temporarily quartered at the Camel Back Ski area and which serves as a repository of the collective works of locally prominent artists.

Artistic creations

It should be emphasized that the articles for sale at the Cow Barn are strictly handmade artistic creations and not mass reproduced. Listed are some of the articles on sale, as well as the names of their creators, though the list is far from complete.

(1) Hand woven articles (panchos, afghans, scarves, etc.) representing local weavers. Hand loomed wooden

rugs of all kinds, loomed, hooked, crocheted, etc., are also in this category.

(2) A wide collection of paintings, including the works of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Strauser, Carol Blake, Grace Spicer, and others.

(3) Wood carvings, offered by Bill Steen, John Sabar, and others. Highlighting this category are exquisitely hand finished cocktail tables from whole slabs of wood.

(4) Silver jewelry, hand crafted and submitted by John Makravitz.

(5) Handmade puppets by Mark Nolan.

(6) Hand knitware and toggery, created by Alice Warnecke.

(7) Christmas items (dolls, candles, ornaments, etc.) designed by Vivian Gross.

(8) Handmade dolls and novelties, by Ann Campbell.

(9) Hand etched glass and paintings by Mr. and Mrs. Singer, Newfoundland.

(10) Smocked aprons, by Mrs. Neupert.

(11) Ceramics, by local artisans.

(12) Antique items and refinishing (old trunks, etc.,) by Kay DeMars.

The list of items is much too long to enumerate, or to name the artists representing them. The owners of the Cow Barn specialize in painting on tin, as well as wood refinishing, and have produced some usual novelties such as painted milk cans, complete with hand

painted eagles.

Lovely old chairs, once eye sores at antique sales, have been restored and hand painted. Other interesting items artistically decorated include old bread boards, old unpainted potato masher from World War I days and now embellished with hand painted detail.

Antiques available

Old cabbage cutter antiques by Gus Larson of Cherry Valley are also on display, as well as hand cut lampshades by Mrs. Hoog, wood carvings of museum quality by Stringfield, North Carolina; paintings by Grace and Joanne Spicer and Mrs. Valbert; painting miniatures by the primitive painter Mr. Lavitsky; and hand painted stones by Molly Scanlon. Soon to be added to the collection will be ceramics by Angelo Dellarria.

As the reader may project, a vast amount of work went into this project to research out all the artistic wares of local



Saturday 8 to 11:30 p.m.

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And Their Big Hits

"YUMMY YUMMY YUMMY"—"BEG BORROW & STEAL"

at . . .

HULLABALOO

Junction of Rte. 115 and 512, WIND GAP, PA.

ADMISSION \$2.50

2 LIVE 45 MINUTE SHOWS WITH THE OHIO EXPRESS

Pocono Playhouse opens 22nd season

MOUNTAINHOME — "Spend a little time with me, fun, laughs, good time," sing the girls in the first act of "Sweet Charity", the raucous, tender musical with which the 22nd season of the Pocono Playhouse was opened on Monday night.

For area playgoers this is an invitation not to be missed. Two hours spent in the company of this happy zestful group of performers will be rewarding.

This funny, tuneful fable, of a girl too generous with her affections is as zinging a hit as it was on Broadway! The plaintive April Shawhan brings to the role created on Broadway by Gwen Verdon, her own individual excitement and engaging charm.

Supporting cast

In support of Miss Shawhan is Mark Alden (a returnee from the Mary Martin touring company of "Hello Dolly") in the role of the ex movie actor Vittorio Vidal and Broadway's Lionel Wilson, in the role of her neurotic boy friend Oscar.

The scene in which they are caught in a stalled elevator sent the audience into gales of laughter. Among Oscar's neuroses is claustrophobia. In a panic at his imprisonment in the elevator he nearly goes out of his mind. The two try to buck each other up as they sing in a high quiver "I'm the Bravest Individual" which adds to the scene's comedy.

Probably the most phenomenal part of all is the low prices of the commodities.

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Now Forming

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DAILY

Snack Bar - Cocktail Lounge
Open 9 a.m.-2 a.m.

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OPEN DAILY
2:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
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Mi. N. of Stroudsburg on Rte. 191
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At

SAILORS LAKE PAVILLION

SUN., JUNE 23rd—Doors Open 8 P.M..

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GENE KAYE (Now On WCAU-TV Ch. 10)
This Summer
(DANCERS FOR TV-10 SELECTED EACH WEEK)

Presents In Person

LARRY CARTEL also **THE SOUL CLINIC**

Plus

OUR WEEKLY BAND BATTLE

THE COBRA SIX

With

WAEB'S SUPER LOU

★ LIVE WAEB RADIO BROADCASTS FROM THE
DANCE THIS SUMMER
Relaxed Attire

Chaperoned By The Coley Detective Agency

All Preliminary Winners Will Appear on TV—Ch. 10
Register Sailors Lake Pav. or call 215-1827-1831

Great discoveries often made on side roads

BY IVOR GOTHE
Pocono Record Reporter

MARSHALLS CREEK — Did you ever feel like taking off into the hills?

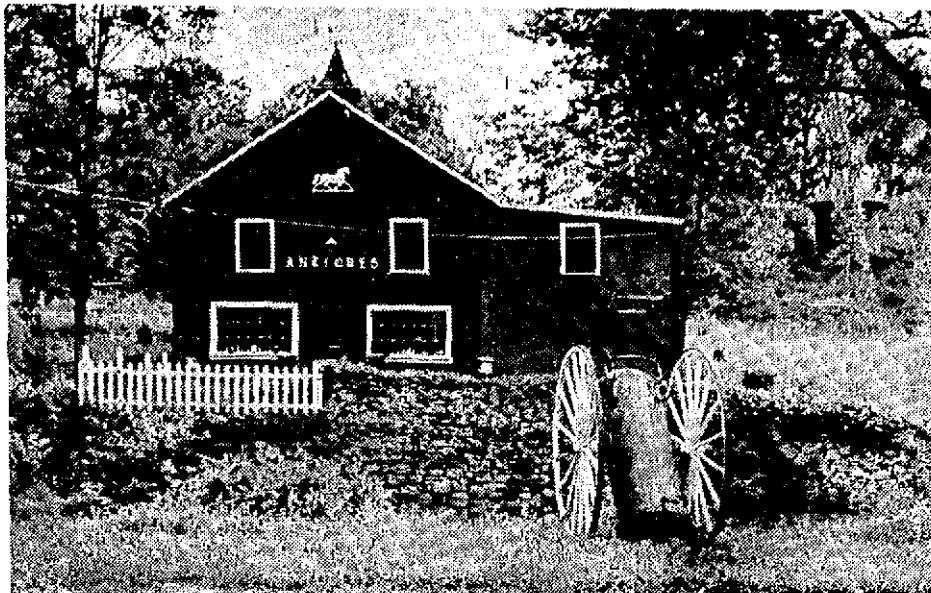
In the Poconos it is always a delightful experience to duck off the main road onto the byroads, for in the process of getting lost which seems inevitable, though transient, there is always something interesting that turns up, and often seems to prove that all that glitters is not gold. Nor is the biggest neon sign on the main thoroughfare always the best indicator of a source for pleasurable experience.

A few miles past Marshalls Creek, north on Route 209, an unilluminated and unpretentious sign came into view, directing the motorist to bear right for antiques. Almost quicker than the time it takes to say your own name (if its a bit longer than Joe Doakes, that is), the scene shifted from the clamorous highway filled with grinding molors chewing up the gas, to a kind of "lost weekend utopia," and the rolling farmland spoke of peace and serenity. Within a mile, one arrives at the source of antiques, and not even lost, as there were no intermittent unmarked crossroads at which point the direction of choice is invariably wrong.

The old barn quartering the antiques, plus the old farmhouse and its adjacent buildings and grounds, with mill pond atmosphere all suggested that it must have been someone's shangri-la in old colonial times, for it was the essence of poetry and at the moment not even a bird to disturb the peaceful silence!

"What's new in antiques?" "Something old," the owner replies while walking toward the farm to examine the collection of antique items that will present itself, and there are unusual indeed — arrowback plank seat chairs, country Windsor chairs, Victorian art glass, an octagon school house clock, ruby inverted thumbprint oil lamps with brass bottoms, a cherry country furniture, cherry tables, pine corner cupboards, dry sinks, and you name it!

A lively discussion will ensue as to the source of this fine collection and how it is obtained. The owner may say, "All I do by way of advertising is through the want ads of the Pocono Record. He has been so unstinting of his time which will not be devoted to building up a sale, but rather an expression of appreciation for someone who shares his enthusiasm for the rare things among his acquisitions."



Unusual home of antiques

At one time, only the knowledgeable sought to hunt out antiques, whereas now, and especially through newspapers and magazines, there is an ever growing appreciation for good antique pieces, so that even among newlyweds, there is a quest to obtain something that, in addition to its permanence and great future market value, represents something reflective of our great American heritage.

As time goes on, the more that is sold, the rarer the opportunity is to acquire the fine pieces that are best representative of early American art. Decorators are constantly innovating modern settings centered around an old antique item which generates a great search and demand for a particular piece.

Such is the case of the Tiffany lamps and their tin types which, not too long ago were bought for a dollar and scrapped for their lead. Nowadays even the poorer tintype samples are selling for \$350 and the signed Tiffanies as high as \$6,000.

Staff of servants

Inquiring into the background of the owner's beautiful old colonial estate, one will be advised that its original owner was Juan Portuanda, a wealthy Cuban cigar

manufacturer who settled there in the early eighteen hundreds and who lived luxuriously with a full staff of servants to maintain the estate. How a Cuban ever got into Pennsylvania Dutch country of colonial times was unexplained, although it is believed that his cigar company which amassed untold wealth within the Portuanda family still is in existence in Philadelphia.

The water tower over the well has its romance as well, as its builders ground their way through bedrock to find a great source of water. Some things are left to mystery. The steeple on the farm house seems embellished in wrought iron decor suggestive of old New Orleans. Could it also have been a lookout tower for Indians on the prowl?

At this point, this reporter realized we hadn't even been introduced and he informed me his name was Ralph Burnley.

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Phone 421-9792

finally dared ask if he happened to be the father of the boy. People of his breeding invariably loathe publicity and notoriety. But compulsion took over and I asked him and with a simple bow of the head he nodded affirmatively.

I got back to the main road again filled with a deep appreciation for those wonderful people of whom Mr. Burnley is representative, who work at their trades off the main thoroughfare of this wonderful land of the Poconos which offers no end to its great material and historical wealth, as well as diversity of human nature.

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Always room to pitch a tent



Golf among area's top sports



Well kept farms dot countryside



Family swimming popular pastime

Tourist attractions made for everyone

Here is a list of some of the main attractions you will want to visit on your vacation in the Poconos.

Aviation Services, International, Inc., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: 839-9333. Charter flights, sight seeing tours. Reservations.

Air Sight Seeing, Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport. Tel.: 421-8900. Thirty mile Pocono tour. Reservations.

Bushkill Falls, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

Dingmans Falls and Silver Thread Falls, Dingmans Ferry. Highest falls in Pennsylvania. Picnic area.

Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville. Tel.: 629-1661. Summer chairlift ride up Big Pocono mountain. Weekends until July 4, then daily.

Holley Ross Pottery, LaAnna. Tel.: 676-3248. Showroom hours, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., daily and Sunday.

Indian Head Rock, Delaware Water Gap. Great scenic attraction, free lecture, etc.

Memorytown, U.S.A., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: Early American attraction. Daily, year round.

Oppenheim's Magic Puppet World, Stroudsburg area. Tel.: 992-6153. Seventeen puppet shows daily.

Moon Valley Park, Milford. Tel.: 296-6211. Story Book Land and animal farm. Daily.

Phoebe's Little Wax Works (See Memorytown, U.S.A. above).

Pocono Shooting Center, Mt. Pocono. Tel.: 839-7176. Early Winchester Public Trap and Skeet Range. Daily except Monday. Open Sunday.

Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 421-7871. Tame and wild animals in orchard setting. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., daily, including Sunday.

Sciota Craft Shop, Sciota. Tel.: 992-4771. Pocono Gift Shop. Daily, including Sunday.

Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 992-6161. Pennsylvania Dutch Farm relived in past. June 20 through Labor Day, daily 9:30-5:30; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

White Beauty Marina, Lake Wallenpaupack. Tel. 226-4534. Speedboat, cruiser rides, etc. Daily, including Sunday.

Raymondskill Falls, Milford. 175 foot falls. Picnic area.

Schedule of movies

Grand Theatre — June 22-25, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Here We Go Round The Mulberry Bush." Starting June 26, "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Sherman Theatre — June 22, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., "Madigan." June 22 and 23, matinee, 2 p.m. "Jerry Lewis as the Patsy." June 23-25, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., "Grand Slam." Beginning June 26, "The

One and Only Genuine Original Family Band."

Skyline Drive-In — June 22-25, "Yours, Mine and Ours," plus "Track of Thunder." Beginning June 26, "Speedway."

Blue Ridge Drive-In — June 26-29, "The Shakiest Gun in the West (color), plus "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady," also cartoons.

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Yes, that's right! We will give you a Bill of Sale to any of our fine horses and a Western saddle **FREE** to anyone who will board their **FREE HORSE** with us. Phone or see us for further information.

Pocono Resort operating since 1796

ECHO LAKE — The Pocono Mountains are rich in history and it is not uncommon to enjoy the remnants of 18th century charm through some of the old buildings and farmhouses still standing today.

But, the fact that one of the Pocono's present day resorts was operating in the tourist business earlier than 1796 is a rather unique bit of news. Such is the story behind Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club, located about 10 miles from East Stroudsburg, north on Route 209.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerd Lindner are its contemporary owners, having purchased it from the Rosenthaler family in 1965 who owned and operated several other well known resorts as well during their 30 odd years in the business.

Presently, Lindner is beginning to piece together the unique early history of his establishment. In his possession is a rather priceless old photograph showing Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club operating as a hostelry in 1796, with horses and carriages tied to the hitching posts, now replaced with Jaguars and Thunderbirds in the parking lot.

The present ultramodern standard of today's Echo Lake and Country Club is by no means a throwback on the colonial facilities of the old hostelry, although even back in colonial times, the place was known for good food and lodging. Perhaps the main difference between modern and colonial guests of this resort was that the latter were always eternally grateful they "made it" to the Inn without weathering an Indian raid along the way, and thus had their scalps intact.

Vast improvements

During their three years of ownership, Gerd and Gisela Lindner have put in close to \$150,000 of improvements to upgrade the resort's accommodations for guests. A new 12-unit motel was added last year, equipped with ceramic tile bathrooms with combination showers and tubs, air conditioning, television, electric heat, and all that goes with ultramodern living.

Large picture windows of the new motel overlook the golf course.

Extensive renovation has been completed throughout the numerous cottages which dot the resort's grounds, bringing them to par with the facilities of the new motel. Many of the rooms in the hotel which were considered inadequate for present day demand have been completely modernized. The resort's cocktail bar received a face lifting this past year and a brand new snack bar was added on.

Entertainment for public

Entertainment at Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club is open to the public and offers dancing



New motel unit at Echo Lake

with mature orchestra nightly from 9:30 to 12:30. A regular entertainment feature is Bruce Sands, personality impersonator who performs two Saturday night shows, one at 10:30 and the other at midnight. His favorite character sketches include those of Al Jolson, Jerry Lewis, Elvis Presley, and Connie Frances, the latter making him a female impersonator as well.

Golfing available

The resort has its own nine hole golf course. All facilities are free (golf clubs etc.) except golf balls. The first two tees from the top of a hill have been a challenge to many a pro.

The golf course is open to the public as well as the dining room facilities of the resort.

Views into future

When asked what his views were on the future of the Poconos, Lindner replied: "I think the future looks completely prosperous, without qualification. There are just so many demands for better vacationing that it will be hard to keep up with the ever increasing number of people who want to come to the Poconos. I think one of the things that has brought this about is the fact that, unlike some of the other heavily concentrated resort areas of the East, the Poconos have not been the victim of false advertising."

"When the various resort owners here go about upgrading their facilities, they put in the best of everything, so that when they advertise the best, they have the proof waiting when the guest arrives."

"Guests go back and tell their friends, and this in turn leads to self-advertising. No fool would return the second time who was duped by extravagant

claims," Lindner reassured.

He also said he feels that the future holds prosperity for all resort managements, at all levels. "There is such great diversity among the 260 resorts in the Poconos," he added, "that their total provides opportunity to provide for all kinds of guests, socially and economically."

New innovation

One of the newer innovations in vacation programming is providing for child counselling of a non-educational nature. There are many parents who would not go on a vacation and leave their children behind, yet are not completely free to participate in adult social activity when on vacation with them.

Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club has counsellors responsible for children at all age levels and take the place of parents leaving Mom and Dad free for mature activity. Complete playground equipment is on the grounds.

The resort is within a short walk's worth to privately owned, 90 acre Echo Lake. It is clean and spring fed, affording the best in swimming pleasure. There is also a three acre lake, Spoon Lake, plus an outdoor pool.

Guests who are returning this

the resort as it is today.

The original hotel building is still beside the road, though its renovation and new paint bears no identity to the original. It is soon to be moved to another location on the grounds. While present route 209 has fewer horses and buggies, it has greater numbers of space-consuming automobiles, many of which pull off and discharge their passengers with the same old syndrome — "tired and hungry" "More space is needed at the main entrance," reasoned Lindner, "and we think it's about time that old building got moved farther back where it's peaceful and quiet. It sure has earned it."

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Golf courses

Course	Green Fees	Holes-Par Length-Type
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	75 cents per round	9-27 1,123-Public
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day.	9-27 913-Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50	9-27 1,426-Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days \$2. on weekends	9-35 2,265-Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300-Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200-Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300-Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4. on weekends,	9-35 3,115-Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	75 cents per round	9-27 895 Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800-Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986-Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Analomink	\$2.50 for week day \$3.50 on weekends	9-36 3,125-Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900-Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends	18-72 6,535-Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300-Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400-Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends.	18-72 6,665-Semi-pri Third 9-34
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 week days, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400-Public
Mountain Manor Marshall's Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends	18-71 6,300-Semi-pri
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10-round ticket, \$6.50.	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27-Public
Pine Hollow Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.25 for 18	9-27 900-Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round	18-54 1,783-Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends	Two 18-72 each Semi-private
Randall's Golf Course Tannersville	\$1.25 all day	9 holes, 2,200 yards
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on week days \$15 on weekends	3-9 hole- 36 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	75 cents per round.	9-27 870-Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 7,110-Semi-pri
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days \$4 on weekends	9-36 3,130-Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3.25 at all times.	9-35 3,000-Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests. weekends, \$5.50	18-72 6,440-Private
Wiscasset Golf Course Swiftwater	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 for weekends.	9-36 2,700-Public

Good fishing in Poconos

BIG BEAR CREEK: Brook and Rainbow. Open from Behren's Farm at Rt. 506 downstream three miles. Rt. 903 to Jim Thorpe, then Christman's using dirt township road to Behren's Farm.

BUCKA CREEK: Brown, Tributary to Aquashicola Creek to Little Gap. Open for three miles from Carbon - Monroe county line downstream to junction with Aquashicola Creek. Rt. 903 to Little Gap.

DRAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for two miles — entire length that runs through with Lehigh River, near Unionville. Rt. 903 and Christman's then backtop road to Unionville.

F. E. WALTER MEMORIAL DAM: Brown and Rainbow. About 90 acres within dam. Reservoir located on Lehigh River 6 miles north of White Haven. Rt. 940 east from White Haven to access road or north on LR 40041 from White Haven.

FOURTH RUN: Brook. Open for four miles — entire length that runs through Hickory Run State Park. South from White Haven and Rt. 940 on LR 13018 towards Albrightsville. In Hickory Run State Park. Check at park office for directions.

HAYES OR BLACK CREEK: Brown. Open for three miles from mouth near Lehigh Tannery upstream. Rt. 940 and White Haven Stream joins Lehigh River one and one-half miles west of Lehigh Tannery.

HICKORY RUN: Brook. Open for two miles in Hickory Run State Park. Rt. 940 and White Haven or Rt. 903 to Albrightsville. Fishing hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HUNTER CREEK: Brown. Tributary to Buckwa Creek at Little Gap. Open for three miles from mouth of Little Gap or Rt. 209 at Trachsville.

JAMES RUN: Brook. Open for three miles from Broad Mountain to junction with Nesquehoning Creek. 1 1/4 miles E. of Nesquehoning, Rt. 209 and Nesquehoning then to top of Broad Mountain.

LESLEY RUN: Brook. Open for five miles from south of White Haven to one-half mile below County Poor Farm. Rt. 940 and White Haven or Rt. 28 and Weatherly.

LIZARD CREEK: Brown. Open for seven and one-half miles from Bowmanstown or Andreas.

MAHONING CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for six miles from mouth at Lehighton upstream to Carbon - Schuylkill county line. Rt. 443 west from Lehighton.

MAUCH CHUNK CREEK: Brown. Open for four miles from Jim Thorpe upstream Rts. 29, 209 and Jim Thorpe.

MUD RUN: Brown. In Hickory Run State Park. Check with park officers for location of open waters and special flyfishing regulations.

POHOPOCO CREEK: Brown, rainbow. Open for 12 miles from

Perryville to Carbon - Monroe County line, Rt. 209 and Westport to Kresgeville.

QUAKAKE CREEK: Brown. Open for five miles from headwaters at Tresckow Falls downstream. Rt. 29 to one and one-half miles W. of Hudsondale, left on dirt road which parallels stream for about 2 1/2 miles.

SAND SPRING RUN: Brook. Open for two miles inside Hickory Run State Park. Rt. 940 and White Haven. Fishing hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STONY CREEK: Brook. Open for three miles running through property of Richard T. Smith (Stony Creek Hotel.) Rt. 903 from Jim Thorpe.

TRESCKOW DAM: Brook. One acre. Via LR 13028 from Tresckow or Mc Adoo.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BERTSCH CREEK: Brook. Open for 2-7 miles from mouth in vicinity of Lockport to near Berlinsville, Rt. 145 to Walnutport, then Rt. 45 to Berlinsville. One-half mile of stream near mouth is closed.

BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from near source, where Rt. 512 bridge crosses stream near Stockertown, Rts. 115, 512, or LR 48021 to Tatamy or Rts. 22, 90, 115.

CATASAUQUA CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for four miles from Catasauqua city line to near Seemsville, Rt. 145 to near Howertown and LR 48049 to Weaversville.

HOKENDAUQUA CREEK: Brown. Open for nine miles from Lappawinso Dam to Point Phillips, Rt. 145 to Northampton, Rt. 45 to Petersville LR 48061 to Kriedersville.

JACOBUS CREEK: Brook. Open for two miles from one-half mile above mouth near Portland to junction of two branches. Rt. 611, 712 to Portland.

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Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

BAPTIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Stroudsburg
Service—8 a.m.—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

Mount Pocono
Service—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL

Calvary Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert Litzberger, Jr.

JEWISH

Stroudsburg
Friday services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

Craig's Meadows
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinchart

Ministix Hills
Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinchart

Middle Smithfield
Service—8:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinchart

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

Mount Pocono
Service—8:30—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Higgin

Tannersville
Service—8:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Scofrun
Service—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Appenzell
Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

METHODIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Arlington-Wesley
Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.
Church school—10:30 a.m.

Canadians
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr.

Delaware Water Gap
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poortstra

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. David High

Mount Pocono
Service—8 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Melxell

Mountainhome
Service—8:30 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Church school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. John Roberts

Effort
Service—8:45 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Joseph Leggieri

Reeders
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

Tobynama
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Sholtzberger

Anatolimink

Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

Blakeslee
Service—11:05 a.m. Church School—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

Pocono Lake
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN

Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

East Stroudsburg
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Hulard

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Service—10 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

Middle Smithfield
Service—9:45 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman

MORAVIAN

Canadians
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—James F. Gross

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis Hall

ROMAN CATHOLIC

East Stroudsburg
St. Malachy's, East Stroudsburg
8:30 a.m.—10 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

St. John's, Bushkill
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15, 11:30
St. Mark's, Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley

Mount Pocono
St. Mary's, Mount Pocono
Masses—6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville
Masses—9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
Holy Family, Jonas
Masses—8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines
Masses—8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. C. A. McHugh

Canadians
St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—10 a.m., Pastor—Andrew Maloney

Tobynama
St. Anne, Tobynama
Masses—8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon
St. Rita, Gouldsboro
Masses—7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling
Masses—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Appenzell
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner

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